

GLENDALE GROWTH
BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 15,700
Dec., 1921 505,984
Year to date 5,928,075
For Year 1921 5,099,201
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 285

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922

THREE CENTS

GREATEST CIRCULATION
of Any Local Newspaper
Glendale Daily Press 5,259
Glendale Evening News 3,336
Excess Over News 1,923
Growing Larger Daily

DO NOT SIGN ANNEXATION--KEEP GLENDALE ON MAP

1,000 ARE AT ELKS RITE OF MEMORIAL

Rev. C. M. Calderwood
Preaches Impressive
Sermon Upon Ideals

MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN

Glendale Theatre Again the
Scene of Services in Honor
of Departed Brothers

An audience numbering about one thousand souls gathered for the impressive memorial services conducted by Glendale lodge No. 1289, B. P. O. E., at the Glendale theatre Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was an elaboration of the toast "To our absent brothers," which is pledged by Elks each meeting night at the stroke of 11 o'clock.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood made the memorial address, which was preceded and followed by the program, the musical part of which was given by Paul Carson, Gladys Bury, William Pilcher, Edwin John Albright and Lewis A. Kerwin.

Members of the memorial day committee: Albert D. Pearson, Edwin J. Albritton, John H. Farnet, Albert E. Cawood and L. W. Chobe.

The use of the Glendale theatre was donated for the services by William A. Howe, a life member of the Pasadena lodge No. 672.

Mr. Calderwood said: "I appreciate both the honor you have bestowed upon me and the confidence you have reposed in me by inviting me to address you in this most important and sacred meeting, and to give voice to the deep and halcyon feelings that will up with you in your hearts as you listen to my words."

"Since coming to live in Glendale I have noted with great interest and satisfaction the many good things that you are doing not only within your order but also for Glendale and its people. I rejoice in the great principles for which your order stands. Good fellowship is a legitimate part of life and you do well to remember it and to exemplify it. Your beautiful charity is a characteristic which others would do well to emulate. Your emphasis upon patriotism is needed in these hectic days of strife, disorder and lawlessness. We need a patriotism that calls us into battle not only in the times of war but also one that calls us into the battles for peace and law and order. We need a reverence for the constitution of the United States and for the laws of our land and state."

"We are naturally a forward looking people. We are planning and building for a better tomorrow. We believe that the best is yet to be. But we find that it is necessary for us to look backward in order to clarify our vision for what is ahead. Patrick Henry said, 'I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past.' We turn reverently to the past and its heroes and their deeds that we may have inspiration and wisdom for the future."

"Italy has in Pisa its Campo Santo and in Florence its Santa Croce where lie buried the illustrious dead, the warriors, artists, scholars and statesmen. England has her Westminster Abbey, wherein 'none but the great do sleep.' It is said that the eleventh chapter of Paul's letter to the Hebrews is the Westminster Abbey of the New Testament."

"I note in the rituals of the epitaphs of all the great heroes of the faith from Abel down the list through Abraham and Moses until he finds that time fails him to tell of the good deeds done by so many and he then only mentions the names of such great people as David and Samuel and finally he intimates that there are so many that he cannot call them all by name. This is Paul's roll call of the heroes of the faith."

"You today have your Westminster Abbey as you call your roll of the departed and as you look back in your memory to friends, comrades and brothers who have blessed you in recent years and made their contribution to the commendable work of your distinguished order. You are to be commended for your thoughtfulness in holding this memorial service. You do well to remember that your order consists not only of those who are active here now but also of those who once bore the burden in the heat of the day but who have been called from their labors. You are inspired to a nobler living as you think of the virtues of our departed brothers."

"There is no better exercise than to cease our feverish haste and think of our indebtedness to the past. We are, indeed, the heirs of the ages. Take everything away

STUDENTS EDIT PAGE OF PRESS

Compositions to Be Written
by Pupils of Glendale
Schools

December 29 has been set apart as American Education Week by the American Legion, the Bureau of Education, and the National Education association for the purpose of bringing more emphatically before the American people the problems of education. In order that the people of Glendale might know what their local schools are doing, the Glendale Daily Press has generously given over a page of its paper each day to be written and edited entirely by the students of the Glendale high and grammar schools. The committees for the week's publicity decided that the schools could most effectively show how they are training their students for good citizenship by letting the students speak for themselves. The grammar schools will be represented by compositions from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, to be published respectively on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The high school has contributed themes on the subjects being emphasized on the various days of the week. The proofreading, making up and editing of the page has been in charge of the Journalism class of the high school.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

VERDUGO HILLS CO. TO PAY OFF ITS NOTES

Verdugo Hills Transportation company has received permission from the railroad commission to sell \$25,000 of its common stock at not less than \$6 net and to use \$8500 to pay notes. The remainder is ordered held subject to specific approval for expenditure.

From today that was the product of previous generations and little today is a crime against those who battles, established our civilizations, wrote our constitutions, enacted our laws, built our cities, erected our buildings, composed our songs, painted our pictures, and carved our statues. And why was the reward of the illustrious people who were faithful unto blood? They were stoned, they were burned, they were thrust into stocks and dungeons, they were hunched over hills and dogs, they slept in the dens and caves of the earth. Their labors, their sacrifices and their contributions were great but their earthly rewards were limited.

"The results of their labors are ours. All of our hereditary possessions are trust funds. You are like a great store house into which has been swept all the treasures that once were distributed through the hands of the forces of good and evil. The conflict is the conflict of the ages, and the issues of the battle are liberty and life. But above in the clouds are the battlements of heaven, and over these battlements lean the soldiers who have fallen in the previous conflict—the angels of God and the immortal great. With intense eagerness they watch the fortune of the battle below."

"So those who have gone before are watching the conflict to see how we bear ourselves. Have we taken up the conflict where they left off? Have we truly entered into their labors? Do we live worthy of them? Your beloved dead also lean over the battlements and behold the issue of the conflict. Beholding you they cherish the ideal that you will be faithful to the trust that is reposed in you. Let us, in the words of Lincoln, be highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

"I note in the rituals of your service that you say that 'man is born not to die, but to live.' Then you believe in the immortality of your brothers. They are not dead, but alive. The justice and love of God as well as his promises tell us that we are immortal souls. The highest and holiest instincts of man tell us that life does not end with the grave but that a larger life begins."

"When our thoughts in hallowed memory turn to the departed we begin to form estimates of their lives and pass judgment on their endeavors. Our judgments are faulty, so we will not judge. Judgment belongs to God. 'Judgment is mine, I will repay,' saith the Lord. As we do these things for the brethren of Christ we do them for him. The good works of your brothers, the charity, the kindness, the fellowship merit the full rewards of the promises of Jesus."

"We will not judge, but we will remember. 'The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands, 'Their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.'

SAN DIEGO HONORS THE HI-Y CLUBS

Eighteenth Annual Conference Is Big Success at Beach

ROTARIANS GIVE AID

Good Speakers Mark Dinners Given to the Delegates

The eighteenth annual conference of the Hi Y clubs of Southern California, held at San Diego during the past three days, was one of the most successful ever held. The attendance was a great deal larger than any previous year, the number of delegates and leaders being over 600—540 boys and 100 laymen.

The local club was well represented by more than thirty delegates, who made the trip via auto. The delegation was in charge of Rex C. Kelly, the secretary of the district.

After being shown to their respective rooms on Friday afternoon, a turkey dinner was served in the dining hall of the San Diego high school. This was under the auspices of the San Diego Rotary club. Music was furnished by a jazz orchestra from the school. The toastmaster was Leon V. Shaw of Pasadena, who seemed to have no end of jokes, most of which were entirely new to the boys. Something unusual for a toastmaster.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Elwood T. Bailey, of Chicago, an internationally known lecturer. His text, "High Voltage," was in keeping with the theme of the conference—"Tuning In." He likened the voltage to high power in the human mind to strive for higher things in life. His talk was very much appreciated by the boys, and they got a great lesson from it.

The commission meetings were held Saturday morning. About 100 attended and discussed live topics. It was in one of the meetings that Paul Edmonds, of Glendale, took entire charge, leading the discussion.

Following the noon meal, an address was given by Arthur Rugh, of New York. His text was "Broadcasting." Mr. Rugh has been a boy's worker in China for several years, and he made a special plea for these foreign boys. A collection was taken and more than \$200 realized.

The sight-seeing trip of Saturday afternoon proved to be one of the most interesting phases of the conference. The entire delegation was the guest of the U. S. navy, the boys being given a "personally conducted" trip to North Island, the great airplane base of the southland where they were shown through all the hangars, repair shops, machine shops, etc. Some stunt exhibition flying proved a great treat to the boys. Following this, they were given a boat ride around the bay.

Saturday night was "College night" and the entire program was put on by college fellows. The leader was Harold Wagner of Occidental. The stunts were in charge of Monte Waterman of Long Beach, who entertained with plans, singing, and also as a ventriloquist.

Due to an unexpected shower Sunday morning, the conference closed early with a chicken dinner given by the San Diego Elks' club. The closing ceremony was in charge of Harry O. Hill, state secretary.

The president of the conference was Charles Noble of San Diego; vice-president, Roger Weldon of South Pasadena; secretary, Vernon Schibe from Pomona, and the office of treasurer was held by George Curtis, of San Bernardino. It was decided unanimously to have the 1923 conference at Pomona.

The following leaders of Glendale attended: Rex C. Kelly, G. Edwin Murphy, W. G. Boyd, C. W. Ingledue, M. P. Harrison, P. L. Hatch, Dr. Gilkinson, Mr. Finlay, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Boyd Taylor of Eagle Rock. The boys were Lee Payne, Theodore Hale, Leslie Hatch, Newton McGillis, Boyd Taylor, Harry Bennett, Paul Edmonds, Cecil Wilson, Harold Heacock, Lauman Jeter, Thomas Wood, Elvart Smith, Robert Hatch, Harwin Mann, Kenneth Lee, Ray Proctor, Floyd King, Harold Jones, Arlin McCormick, Walter McManus, John Hiedeman and Neal Sooy.

Pictures of the delegation may be obtained through Mr. Kelley.

Conference officers for the coming year will be Charles Noble of San Diego, president; Roger Weldon, Pasadena, vice-president; Durbin Schiebe, Pomona, secretary; Jesse Curtis, San Bernardino, treasurer; Morris Cantley, Long Beach, yell leader. Next year's conference will be held at Pomona.

The Glendale delegation returned late Sunday night, tired, but happy over the opportunity of having enjoyed the hospitality shown by the people of San Diego.

CREDIT MEN WILL OPPOSE ALL ANNEXATION

Unanimously Vote to Fight Proposition to Unite with Los Angeles

The Credit association of Glendale aligned in the fight against annexation, at the meeting held at noon today.

The association went on record unanimously against annexation in the strongest terms, declaring it to be detrimental to the growth of the city and the prosperity of the community.

Jesse Smith, newly elected president of the chamber of commerce attended the meeting and asked the assistance of the organization to aid the chamber of commerce and promised the support of the chamber for the work of the association.

BURGULARS CHASED BY GLENDALIANS FROM HOME

Resident of Spencer Street Fires Five Shots at Suspicious Looking Visitors

The piercing screams of a woman in the quiet of the night followed by five revolver shots in rapid succession, sent terror into the hearts of the residents in the neighborhood of 1439 West Spencer street, the home of A. Farnacci, at 11:35 o'clock Saturday night. The police were called by neighbors, but when they arrived the three men, who it is claimed, had tried to rob the Farnacci home, had disappeared.

Mr. Farnacci was in bed when he heard loud knocking on his front door. Looking out he saw three men. He asked them what they wanted and they said:

"We want to talk to you." Farnacci opened the door, but permitted the screen to remain locked. While the men were arguing, according to the police report, Mrs. Farnacci, fearing that her husband would get shot, unlocked the screen, ran out onto the porch and drove the men to the street, all the while screaming for help.

One of the men drew a large army automatic, but was unable to operate it. Evidently fearing capture the three men ran up the street. As they were fleeing five shots were fired at them by Mr. Farnacci. The police officers searched the neighborhood, but no trace of the three fellows could be found.

CANDIDATES LINE UP FOR BASKET BALL TEAM

Glendale Post, 127, of the American Legion, will play its first game of basketball, under the Southern California American Legion League at Pomona on Thursday, December 7.

The lineup for the game has not been announced. All of the candidates are old-time basketball players. The following is a list of the candidates:

Whellon, Salmo, Wix, Bunker, Goddman, Edwards, Lathrop, Nymann, Patcher and Jones.

Dec. 7—Glendale at Pomona; Dec. 14, Highland Park at Glendale; Dec. 21, Whittier at Glendale; Dec. 28, Pasadena at Glendale; Jan. 4, Glendale at Los Angeles, Victory Post, 54; Jan. 11, Pomona at Glendale; Jan. 18, Glendale at Highland Park; Jan. 25, Glendale at Whittier; Feb. 1, Glendale at Pasadena; Feb. 8, Los Angeles Victory Post, 54, at Glendale.

RED CROSS DRIVE FOR CLOTHING IS PROGRESSING

The Red Cross clothing drive for the Near East emergency, conducted in Glendale, has been most satisfactory, according to Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, local Red Cross chairman. The chapter now has ready to ship two good sized boxes and fifty-one large sacks of clothing for grown people, boys and girls and little children. These will first be taken to Boston and from there shipped to Athens, Greece.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Glendale chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce, when the final report of the Red Cross roll call in Glendale will be given.

over the opportunity of having enjoyed the hospitality shown by the people of San Diego.

RECREATION LEADERS TO STAGE PLAY

"Meller" Drama to Be Given in Basement of High Gymnasium

DEMONSTRATE SERVICE

Public Invited to Pantomime Which Is First Effort of Local Folks

The Recreation Leaders' class of Community Service invites all who are interested to witness a "mellodrama," a brief, humorous pantomime which some of the members will present as part of the program this evening. This is in no way an attempt to rival the serious work that is being done by the Community Service Players. Five minutes is all that has been allowed for rehearsal, and no one of any dramatic experience has been accepted for the cast. However, no royalty is charged for use of the production, and those who witness it may wish to use it for other social gatherings.

The class will meet tonight at 7:30 in the basement gymnasium of the main high school building. This is the last week that Miss Kinans will be in Glendale, but the class will continue to meet once a month as a recreation leadership club, for a good time and for the exchange of ideas for social programs. New members will be welcomed.

WHERE YOU WOULD LIVE IF L. A. ANNEXED

It Would Be a Wise Taxpayer Who Knew His Own Street

One hundred and twenty-nine street names in Glendale will have to be changed in the event Glendale annexes to Los Angeles. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

If the residents of Glendale are fond of their street names, and if they do not want them renamed after some of the officials of Los Angeles or after some institution, they had better get busy now. The result is inevitable if annexation is adopted.

Read over this list of street names and see if yours is among them.

If you like your street name get out and work for its preservation. Acacia, Adams, Alameda, Allen, Arden, Ardmore, Broadway, Belmont, Bonita and Berkeley.

Colorado, California, Cameron, Campbell, Camulos, Carmel, Cedar, Central, Cerritos, Chester, Chestnut, Clement, Columbus, Commercial, Concord, Cypress, Dayton, Dolores, Dryden, Eighth, Ellis, Elk, Elm, Ethel, Everett.

Fairmont, Fairview, Fifth, Fisher, Florence, Forest, Fountain, Fourth, Franklin, Glendale, Garfield, Geneva, Gilbert, Glenwood, Granada, Grand View, Green.

Harvard, Hale, Harvey, Hawthorne, Highland, Hillcrest, Hillside, Hill, Holly, Howard, Irving, Isabel, Ivy, Jackson.

Kenilworth, Kenwood, Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Laurel, Lexington, Lincoln, Linden, Loma, Louise, Lorraine, Los Angeles, Maple, Magnolia, Marion, Mariposa, Maryland, Merrill, Melrose, Milford, Monterey, Mountain, Myrtle.

Oak, Olive, Orange, Overland, Oxford, Park, Pacific, Palm Drive, Phyllis, Piedmont, Pioneer, Porter, Princeton.

Raleigh, Randolph, Ross, Rosefield, Raymond, Salem, San Rafael, Sierra, Stanley, State, Sunset Drive, Sycamore Road.

Tenth, Thompson, Tyler, Verdugo, Valley View, Vassar, Villa, Virginia, Wilson, Watson, Windsor, Woodland, Yale.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE MEET THIS EVENING

Annexationists Start Collecting Signatures to Their Petition for Election

HARD WORK NECESSARY

Harlan J. Palmer Will Be Principal Speaker of the Evening

With the first appearance of the petition for annexation in public on the streets of Glendale, the importance of attending the meeting of the Glendale Home Protective League at the Glendale Union High this evening becomes imperative. Harlan Palmer will be the main speaker. He will discuss "Matters to be Considered in the Study of Annexation."

Speakers will be there to discuss transportation, telephone, taxes and other details of which there has been a widely disseminated but inaccurate propaganda.

The elusiveness of the statements of the petition are accentuated by a study of the petition circulated today.

At the mass meeting preceding the organization of the Home Protective League, it was declared by annexationists that the city would not have to assume the liabilities of Los Angeles in excess of about \$40,000,000.

It was again urged that of the total bond issues of Los Angeles, accumulated, issued and not issued about \$100,000,000, all but about \$28,000,000 were productive, in that they were service utility issues and would bring revenue.

In the petition circulated, the bonds which the petition declares would be assumed, total \$86,300,000—BUT THE TOTAL IS NOT GIVEN BY THE PETITION.

Instead of totaling the petitioned-for debt, of Los Angeles they are tabulated thus:

Water Works Bonds, 1905, \$1,500,000 at 4 per cent. For acquiring water rights, rights of way, tunnels, canals, ditches, to bring Owens River water to Los Angeles.

Electric plant bonds, April, 1910, \$3,500,000 for distribution of power and light in Los Angeles, interest, 4 1/2 per cent.

Harbor Improvement Bonds, 1910, \$3,000,000 for docks, wharves, warehouses, Los Angeles Harbor (once the old port of San Pedro, now with a submerged identity).

Water Works bonds, 1913, \$1,500,000 for connecting end of aqueduct on San Fernando valley with Los Angeles, 4 1/2 per cent.

Fire Protection Bonds, 1922, \$2,500,000 for construction of works, reservoirs, mains, etc., not to exceed 6 per cent interest.

Electric Plant Bonds, 1914, \$6,500,000 for acquiring and constructing generating and distribution works, interest 4 1/2 per cent.

Harbor Improvement Bonds, 1919, \$4,500,000 about the same purpose, interest however 6 per cent.

Electric Plant Bonds, 1919, \$13,500,000 about the same as 1914—but the interest—not to exceed 5 per cent.

Public Library Bonds, 1921, \$2,500,000 for a central library, and branch libraries—and purchase of land—interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

Sewer Bonds, 1922, \$12,000,000 for main outfall, disposal plants, purification of sewage, machinery—purchase of lands and right of way—interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

Water Works Bonds, 1922, \$5,000,000 for construction, works, reservoirs, mains, etc., not to exceed 6 per cent interest.

The petition is very adroit. It would appear these were the only issues which would receive Glendale participation. Not so, however, according to the later paragraphs. These state:

"—and your petitioners request that the question be submitted to the electors of said city of Glendale, at such special election shall be:

"WE HEREBY SAID CITY OF GLENDAL AND LOS ANGELES SHALL BE CONSOLIDATED AND THE PROPERTY OF THE SAID CITY OF GLENDAL SHALL, AFTER SUCH CONSOLIDATION, BE SUBJECT TO TAXATION AT THE SAME RATE WITH THE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY OF LOS ANGELES, TO PAY THE AFORESAID BONDED INDEBTEDNESS."

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE BEGINS TUESDAY

Postmaster Jackson to Lead Forces for the Annual Campaign

Tuesday an intensive drive for the Salvation Army will begin in Glendale under the generalship of Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson. That the territory may be well covered teams have been organized who will represent the various civic and other organizations of the city. Dan Kelly is captain of the team of the Glendale Elks' lodge and the Credit Men's association; C. C. Cooper and George Bentley head the Rotary club team; P. J. Hayselden is captain for the Advancement association and the Kiwanis club; Julius Kranz and Mr. Heiser of the team which will represent the Masonic order; Charles Hand captains the Shrine club workers; Commander James F. McBryde the American Legion and its women's auxiliary; Peter Ferry, the Knights of Columbus; L. H. Wilson, San Fernando Improvement association; Captain Leving, Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, the P. T. A. associations.

For several days a preliminary fund committee headed by Col. Everington has been at work, but other than that, all work will start Tuesday and there will probably be considerable rivalry.

Charles Hahn and Julius Kranz are serving as secretary and treasurer, and all team workers will report to them at their office on North Brand.

GLENDAL BOXERS WIN AT TORRANCE LEGION MEET

A most thrilling fight was staged at Torrance, Friday night, when Chick Watson of Glendale, won the decision over Sam Casper of Los Angeles, in the main event of the boxing show given by the American Legion.

Both boys were in excellent condition and were evenly matched. The first two rounds were even but in the third Chick landed a terrific left hook and sent Sam down for the count of eight. The fourth round was decisively Watson's. He hit the Los Angeles heavyweight so hard and fast that when the final gong sounded Casper could barely walk out of the ring.

In the semi-final, Walter Dodge, of Glendale, knocked out Kid Fletcher, also of Glendale, in the second round. Dodge showed real class against Fletcher, and had him going from the first.

Kid Essick of Glendale renewed his popularity with Torrance fans by knocking out Jack Berman of Los Angeles in the second round by a fast bout. The knockout came as a surprise to fans as the blow was a right to the jaw. Essick is noted for his powerful left. Rarely has his right come into prominence.

Harbor Improvement Bonds, 1913, \$2,500,000 more construction of wharves, purchase of more land, 4 1/2 per cent.

Electric Plant Bonds, 1914, \$6,500,000 for acquiring and constructing generating and distribution works, interest 4 1/2 per cent.

Harbor Improvement Bonds, 1919, \$4,500,000 about the same purpose, interest however 6 per cent.

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It is believed that a natural gas leak was responsible for the explosion.

At 12:40 this morning Officer Fleming noticed gas escaping near the front of the building and an employe of the gas company was called to shut the gas supply off at the main. After the fire had been extinguished a police officer kept the public from the room, pending an investigation.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair. Light frost in exposed places in morning in interior.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

EXPLOSION ROCKS EAST BROADWAY

Rear End of Turner Building and Rollin Pin Bakery Damaged

TWO MEN ARE INJURED

S. T. Biengle Runs, Flaming with Fire, Through the Street

The rear end of the Turner building, 218 and 220 East Broadway, Glendale, was partially wrecked at about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by an explosion, the cause of which is unknown.

S. T. Biengle, 5 Manchester street, an employe of the W. H. Hooper company, on duty at the time, and Fred Sawyer, 178 South Orange, an employe of the Glendale Lumber company, who was tinkering with his automobile nearby, were burned. They were hurled to the Glendale sanitarium.

Shortly after the explosion, Biengle ran from the accessory room of the Hooper company. His clothing was on fire. He headed up Louise street, a pillar of fire. Firemen from the station caught him and stripped him of his clothes.

At the Glendale sanitarium it was stated this morning that nothing definite can be said as to his condition, but that there is a good chance for him to recover.

The condition of Sawyer, who is also at the sanitarium hospital, is not serious. He suffered burns about the face, scalp, hands and knees. He was resting as easily as could be expected this morning.

The explosion occurred in the room occupied by the Hooper company as an accessory department. As a result of the explosion, the fire that followed, the chemicals and water, the accessory stock of the Hooper company is greatly damaged, the loss to this firm amounting to something like \$2000, on which there is no insurance.

The partitions in this store were shifted about and broken by the concussion, the contents of the rooms were strewn over the floor and the glass of the windows was blown over the yard and even as far as Louise street.

The plant of the Rollin Pin Bakery, 218 East Broadway, was also damaged. The wall between the accessory department and the bakery was pushed into the bakery about two feet, the explosion being of such force as to move the wall over more than a foot. The shelving in the bakery was also damaged and two large pieces of plate glass in the front windows were broken.

Immediately after the explosion the firemen of the fire station nearby, who heard the noise, flocked to the accessory room, which was in flames. Chemical fire extinguishers and a water hose were brought into play and soon the flames were under control.

It is believed that a natural gas leak was responsible for the explosion.

At 12:40 this morning Officer Fleming noticed gas escaping near the front of the building and an employe of the gas company was called to shut the gas supply off at the main. After the fire had been extinguished a police officer kept the public from the room, pending an investigation.

THE CONCLUDING WORDS NULLIFIES THE SPECIFICATION OF THOSE IN THE PETITION AND THE WHOLE PHRASE CONFERS UPON THE GLENDAL TAXPAYER THE PRIVILEGE OF PARTICIPATING IN THE PAYMENT OF ALL LOS ANGELES BOND ISSUES, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

Three to pay the aforesaid bonded indebtedness of the city of Los Angeles, specified in this petition, makes sure of the payment of those specified, "outstanding at the date of consolidation," included show not specified, and "therefore authorized," confirms this.

It is the intention was to confirm the participation to the bonds enumerated and to none other it would have been.

"TO PAY ONLY THE AFORESAID BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES SPECIFIED AND ENUMERATED IN THIS PETITION."

This is what the petition would have the signer believe it means. But it does not mean that. It means ALL LOS ANGELES INDEBTEDNESS.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Today's Slogan: "Americans All by 1927"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922

THE STAFF

Editor Dorothy Watson
Asst. Editors Sherrill Osborne, Isabel Tousey
Business Editors Fred I. Peck, Mabelle Fischer
Business Manager Boyd Taylor

EDITOR FOR TODAY



Photo by Dolberg
DOROTHY M. WATSON

THE SEVEN SISTERS

Dorothy Penwell—Age 9,
Grandview School—Grade 4

A few years ago my sisters and I lived in the Pacific ocean. One day the sun shone brightly and took my six sisters and myself up into the air. We floated along very happily for a while. We saw Mary's flowers were drying for lack of water, so two of my sisters went to give them a drink of water. My third sister saw an orange grove that was very dry, and went down to give it a drink. My fourth sister went along with us until she came to a high mountain. Its coldness made her drop to the ground.

My fifth sister saw a little daisy in the valley, tying for lack of water, so she went to help the daisy. My sixth sister went on and on, with me, until she came to a cornfield. It looked thirsty, so she fell to try to help it.

I felt lonesome since I had lost all my sisters, but went on until I came to a little bush on the desert. It was thirsty, so I went to do my little bit and help it.

Do you think we seven sisters will some time meet in the ocean again?

Visit the Schools Today.

HOW THE DOOR WAS UNLOCKED

By Blossom Moore, Age 9 Years,
Grade A-4; Columbus Ave. School

One day when mother went to town she said she would be back at a quarter after three. When I got home from school I went around to the screen door in order to get into the house. It was locked. I looked down at my dog and he looked up at me as if to say, "Can't you get in?" I went out to the garage to find where Freddy soon heard a loud thump on the door. I went around to the door to see who it was. I found that my dog had jumped up on the door and with his great strength had unlocked it. When mother came home I told her about being locked out and how I got in. People certainly are wrong when they say dogs don't know very much.

If he didn't have very much sense why did he open the door?

THE RESCUERS

By Phyllis Lane, Age 9 Years,
Grade B-4; Broadway School

Once upon a time there lived a boy and a girl named Mary Jane and Jack. It was near Christmas time, and their mother wanted some nuts for the fruit cake. Mary Jane and Jack said, "May we go and pick some for you?" Their mother at first said, "No." But they begged so hard that at last she said, "Yes." They started for the orchard. After they had filled their baskets they started home. On the way they saw a little dog. It had a lame leg. Mary Jane felt so sorry for it that she said, "Let us take it home!" So she carried the baskets and Jack carried the dog. When they got home they fed it and named it Sport.

TED ROSS AND THE WHALE

By Leslie Meadows, Age 10,
Colorado School, Grade B-4

"Look at that whale over there," shouted a fair headed boy named Ted Ross. At these words we all pushed to the side railing of the liner. Ted Ross, with eager eyes, scanned the watery waste. At last we caught sight of it. The captain came down from the upper deck to see what the excitement was about. He could not see it at first. Finally he saw it. Then he turned to Ted and said, "You have quick eyes today; how would you like to go up in the crow's nest?" Then, how we boys wished we had been the first to see that whale. We watched again and again, but that was the only one we saw.

SAFETY FIRST

By Donald Wilbur, Age 8 Years,
Grade A-4; Broadway School

Once upon a time there were two boys named Pete and Peter. They were twin boys, both eight years old. They lived in Sycamore county. They started to go fishing. On the way they found a wasp's nest. Pete was very adventurous, but Peter was not. Pete broke the nest and the wasps all came out and stung them. They headed for the river. They had not prepared for bathing, but that is how they got punished for playing hooky. They were sure of safety only by ducking under the water.

Visit the Schools Today.

Glendale's Southern California League Debating Team



Harold Majors and Isabel Tousey, Who Defeated L. A. High in Recent Debate

HOW HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES ONE FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP

By GRACE BALDWIN, '23

High school is just like a miniature city in which young men and women meet problems each day which are similar to those they will encounter later on in life; and if, while they are students, they fill the various responsibilities of school life satisfactorily, they will later find themselves able to understand and meet successfully the larger issues of citizenship.

The student-body affairs prepare students for such issues by teaching them the fundamentals of government. In electing their own president and other officers, they learn how to vote; in governing themselves, they gain experience in conducting meetings and in making laws demanded by the majority; and in the daily intercourse with their fellows, on a basis of friendly competition without enmity, and a spirit of brotherhood and friendship, they absorb the principles of true democracy for which our government stands.

But it is not only in student-body government that high school prepares one for better citizenship. A whole field of knowledge is open to the ambitious student, and he may begin as soon as he enters to prepare for his life work by taking the vocational courses offered. In electing their own president and other officers, they learn how to vote; in governing themselves, they gain experience in conducting meetings and in making laws demanded by the majority; and in the daily intercourse with their fellows, on a basis of friendly competition without enmity, and a spirit of brotherhood and friendship, they absorb the principles of true democracy for which our government stands.

No matter how well-educated the product turned out by the high school at the end of four years, the result would be detrimental to good citizenship if the students had not learned the spirit of fair play—the good fellowship and cooperation with the other fellow for the good of the greatest number. Anyone who has ever witnessed a football or other athletic game knows that back of all desire to win, and the pride and strength in physical prowess, is an honor that would not stoop to a victory won through unfair play. Through building us up physically, and making us alert mentally, athletics make us better able to serve our country.

Clubs and social activities carry on the student's education in a way that is often not understood by those who do not see the underlying motive for time spent in such gatherings, which is to cultivate a social poise which is invaluable in later life, no matter what sphere the boy or girl enters.

Thus, by a comprehensive training of all the faculties of a student, the high school seeks to develop a citizen who measures up to that old Greek maxim: "A sane mind in a sane body."

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

By Ethel Sanders, Age 10 Years,
Grade B-5; Central Ave. School

ALWAYS BE CAREFUL—These words are the A B C of the safety alphabet. Many lives are lost through carelessness and negligence of learning these simple words. The total number of accidents in 1921 was around 80,000; among this number were a great many children. Safety signs are put up for your benefit—use them and keep down the death rate.

1. In crossing streets always see that the road is clear.
2. Caution others when you see them in danger.
3. Do not play in the streets.
4. Do not jump from street cars when still in motion.
5. Do not skate across the streets.
6. Riding a bicycle in traffic is dangerous; avoid crowds.
7. In driving automobiles, always slow down at crossings.
8. Blow your horn at all intersections.

If recklessness continues, automobile riding will be a dangerous pastime instead of a pleasure. Let us fight against demon carelessness—always look before you leap.

If you will bear in mind all of the above rules, you will avoid accidents not only to yourself, but others whom you may see in danger. Make "Safety First" your motto for this year and all years to come.

A SERENADE

John Boyles, 8 Years, B-4,
Acacia Avenue

It was Christmas Eve. Anna, Mary and Bobbie had gone to bed. They were just dozing off to sleep when Mary heard some music, while Bobby was listening to what his father and mother were saying. They were saying, "Those are the Christmas carols. Shall we wake the children?" But the children were listening to the music. Then they went to sleep.

The next morning there were many shouts, and much laughter. They had their toys. Bobby said, "Come into the hall and I'll tell you something." So the children went out in the hall and Bobby said, "Let us have a serenade." To this they agreed at once.

Bobby got his horn, Anna her tambourine and Mary the drum. Then Mary said, "Let's go over to Virginia's house!" So they went.

Pretty soon Virginia came out. She was very much surprised. She too had a Christmas present. She had a big doll that looked as if it liked the music, too.

GLENDALVE INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY BALL TEAM



THE WISE DOG

By Clarita McCormick, Age 9 Yrs.,
Grade A-4; Doran St. School

Once upon a time a little boy and his mother lived in a small cottage on the outskirts of a village. The boy had as his companion a beautiful dog who loved his little master greatly.

One day the boy's mother asked him to go to the store for her. As the little boy was coming home the weather turned colder and snow began to fall. The little boy became so cold and stiff that he fell down on the ground and couldn't get up. He laid there so long that he was about frozen to death.

Meanwhile his dog was thinking of his master and something told him he must go to his master's rescue. He kept barking to his mistress. His mistress understood and told him to go to the store and get her boy. The dog succeeded in finding his master and fetched him home safe and sound. His mother was very glad to see them both. She warmed and cared for the boy until he felt well again. They lived happily ever after.

MY RADIO SET

By Vene Smith, Age 8 Years,
Grade B-4; Grand View School

One night when my daddy came home he told me that he was going to make me a radio set.

Now I was very happy, for I had been over to the boy's house next to ours and had heard on his set. The next day daddy brought box set home, and we took it over to the boy's house next to ours and he used his aerial and our set, and he got some music and lectures on our set.

The next day was Saturday, and we put our aerial up.

About a month after we moved into the Grand View district, and now, as the Times has a very, very good broadcasting service, we have a very good time hearing the best time stories, the music and the lectures.

We can hear Los Angeles and Glendale.

Daddy is going to make a three-step set soon.

Visit the Schools Today.

Glendale Lightweight Football Team, Winners of Central League Pennant, 1922



Left to right, top row: Coach Butterfield, Frank White, Glen Roberts, Robert Sanford, Arden Gingers, Frank Lee, Robert Serle, Masaru Hara, Middle row: John Lovell, Forest Krug, Jack Offet, Harry Butts, Alfred Johnston, Robert Burns, Robert Layne, Marion Morrison, Ralph Putnam. Bottom row: Lyle McAllister, Chas. Badour, Richard Kelsey, Neil Shifer, Willard Roberts, Capt. Carryl White, Dante La Franchie, Neal McIver, Elmer Muff.

THE WILD WEST

Donald Colburn, Age 9,
Pacific Ave. School, Grade B-4

Once upon a time, behind the big black mountain, lived the Big Foot Indians. Right where the Indians were at camp there was a lake called Mohawk Lake.

Far out in the plains lived the cowboys. One night the cowboys were all sitting around the fire, when they heard the noise of a rifle. In the moonlight they saw the shadow of an Indian. Then they heard the noise of running cattle.

Every cowboy was in his saddle. Out into the night rode the cowboys, chasing the cattle and crying their whips to keep the cattle together. After a while the leader stopped his pony and said to Jack and Bill, "You stay here until I return." Jack and Bill got off their ponies and walked several yards away, near a cliff. They tied their ponies. Then they rolled up in their blankets and went to sleep. In the morning they woke up and crept to the cliff. As they looked over the edge far down they saw a valley. There was their cattle, they saw two ponies. An Indian was on one. Out of a little cabin came an Indian. He leaped upon his pony and rode out of sight.

STORY OF PET

Josephine Humphrey, Age 10,
Grade A-4, Cerritos School

I had a chipmunk, which my father got for me when he was in Texas. He caught it under his hat. I named it Tricie because it came from Texas.

It was tame and we could feed it out of our hands. We kept it in a box with rags, wool and cotton. It slept there all winter. Then came out and played all summer.

When we would bring home caterpillars I would put them in his box. He would roll them like any body would a rolling-pin. Tricie would sit up, then we would give him something to eat.

One morning, I couldn't find Tricie. I hunted all over and then I found him in the oven. His fur was a little burned.

One day he got out and a dog killed him, then a cat ate him up.

THE STORY OF A RUNAWAY

By Catherine Wemyss, Age 9,
Grade A-4, Acacia Ave. School

Once when I was a little girl of seven, my father and mother had a goat named Rox-Ann.

One day my father and mother had gone away. I thought I would have some fun, so I went down to the goat pen. I went in the gate

of the goat's pen. I didn't fasten the gate, because I thought I would be out in a minute. I walked up to Rox-Ann and tied a rope to her and tied the rope to a tree. Then I thought I would play vegetable man. I put some of our own tomatoes in, and before I whipped Rox-Ann, she started off out of the gate, down the street.

A girl of eleven caught her after she hunted into a tree. I took her from the girl and put her in the coop. I never took Rox-Ann out again.

THE PILGRIMS

By Jean Blagov, Age 9,
Colorado School, B-4

Once upon a time, long ago, when the Pilgrims came to America, they landed at Plymouth Rock. The men went into the forest and cut logs to build the houses, while the mothers and children stayed in the Mayflower. After their houses were built they made friends with the Indians. The Indians showed them how to grow corn by putting a dead log in each hill. After the Pilgrims had been in America a year they decided to invite the Indians to a feast.

This was the first Thanksgiving.

(Continued on page 7)

DEBATING—THE BEST TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

By ISABEL TOUSEY, '24

Debating is the best form of civic training taught in our schools. It is an active force fitting our boys and girls for the duties and opportunities of citizenship.

"A democracy such as ours," says Dr. Thorpe of the University of Arizona, "draws its life blood from the full and free discussion of matters of vital concern both to the individual and to the state."

In a debater is developed that admirable quality of keen thought evidenced in the ability and desire thoroughly to digest the issues of the day. His interest in public questions is aroused to a point where no other method could have succeeded.

The vision of the promised contest where brain is matched with brain, just as on the athletic field, brawn meets brawn, moves the student to a hard, thorough, and concentrated study of a subject that, perhaps, could not have been brought about by the prodding and scolding of vicious and history teachers.

He delves deeply into the proposition at issue and masters the matter, thus creating a knowledge that makes him interested in the subject for the rest of his life.

Furthermore, by his thorough study of subjects of current interest, he begins to realize that there are two pretty well balanced sides to every question. He no longer flaunts his own views in the faces of those who may disagree with him. He becomes more open-minded.

ed and understands that others may have opinions as good as his own.

Moreover, he weighs the arguments of others carefully and hesitates to jump at conclusions. This shows the development in him of keen judgment powers.

You will find that a debater will oppose hasty, loose reasoning and empty speaking because by rebuttal his wits are sharpened, thus making toward swift, clear thinking.

In a good all-around debater you will not find a person narrow minded, prejudiced or partisan.

Not only does debating develop a fine, valuable, active citizen but it is a great help to the student personally.

It is a training for leadership because it makes him persuasive, at the same time enabling him to say the direct, correct, pertinent, thing at all times and under all circumstances.

Debating also helps to develop poise, stage-presence, and the power of influencing others. It forces upon one the ability to "think on one's feet."

All of these things serve as a most valuable asset to the individual.

A dean of a western law school said of his graduates: "Those who were athletes enjoyed a brief period of glory while in college, but it is the debaters who are now helping to make the history of the community, state and nation."

Cerritos Avenue Senior and Junior Volley Ball Teams



STORY OF MY PET

Louise Hill, Age 10,
Cerritos, Grade A-4

One day I said to my mamma, "May I have a tea party?" Mamma said, "Yes." I said, "All right, I'm going to invite Rosemary Cecil, Rosemary Small, Eunice Small, Ivy Jane Williams, and Josephine Miller."

While we were eating, a dog came along. We fed it some meat and it stayed with me.

I made it a nice bed and gave it some food every day. I called it Whitefoot, because it had four white feet.

Whitefoot had six puppies. We called them Collie, King, Spotty, Dwight, Brownie and Salmon. Dwight would sit up and put his paws together like he was clapping them. He could walk on his hind legs, he could play ball. You could dress him up and give him a doll and he would act like he was the doll's nurse, and carry her about. He was naughty though, for he would chase the chickens. If you would whip him he would cry like a baby.

Visit the Schools Today.

A VISIT TO FAIRYLAND

By Helen Porteus, Age 10 Years,
Grade B-5; Cerritos School

Once upon a time there was a Fairy Queen of flowers. Her name was Rosalind. She had blue eyes, with a silver star in each, and black hair. She wore a pretty bewitching gown embroidered in dewdrops. She had three Maids of Honor named Pansy, Roseleaf and Violet.

The Queen was trying to persuade the Frost King, who lived way up north, to let her grow flowers in his kingdom, but he would not. She had sent all her messengers, but the King wouldn't listen. Violet wanted to go, so the Queen consented. The other fairies gave her a wreath for the Frost King. After Violet finished her speech to the Frost King he had her put into a dungeon. There she found some spiders and had them weave her a golden cloak for the King.

In the meantime, in the Queen's kingdom, everybody was very worried over Violet's long absence. The White Violet was in the dungeon a golden light followed her. When the cloak was finished Violet was allowed to take it to the King. He wouldn't accept it at first, but said to leave it with him. After a while he accepted it. Then he sent for

Violet and sent a messenger to the Queen asking her to come and live with him. She did and they celebrated her coming with a feast. The King and Queen were married and lived happily ever after.

THE PENCIL

By Clara Ramadell, Age 10 Years,
Grade A-4; Colorado Ave. School

I was a tree in the forest once, and I wanted to live there. I would not have lived in another place, but a man came along one time and chopped me down. It did not pain me much, because I was young, and could stand it better than the old trees.

A little girl got me and started to push me around, until she pushed me so hard that she broke me. The teacher threw me into the basket and gave her another one, as though I wasn't of any more use. I had more lead in me, but she didn't care anything about me, seemingly. I was left there until they burned the rubbish up with the pencil.

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Situations Wanted—Male

**CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE**
 Phone for estimates on window
 and house cleaning and floor
 waxing. Glen. 1159-J, or Glen.
 368-W.

WANTED—Cement work, side-
 walks, steps, floors and walls, by
 a thorough mechanic. Call Finish-
 er, Glen. 1235-J.

TWO first-class carpenters will
 build your home by day work or
 contract all carpenter labor.
 Phone Glen. 1898-J.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter
 work. Call Glen. 2021-W.

WINDOWS CLEANED
 Phone Glen. 449-W

WANTED—Carpenter work. Glen.
 1313-W.

C. G. SHIFFER
 Plastering Contractor
 809 East Elk. Glen. 168-M

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A reliable woman or
 girl to help care for 13 months' old
 baby during day. Go home
 nights. 411 North Isabel.

WANTED—Woman to care for sick
 elderly lady. Room, board and
 small compensation in return.
 Glendale 977-W.

Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE has a home in the heart of
 Glendale with vacancies for a
 couple of invalids or convales-
 cents. Phone Glen. 2323-W.

WANTED—Girl taking commercial
 course wants work afternoons and
 all day Saturday, in office or
 store. Glen. 848-R.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper,
 typist and general office work by
 experienced young lady. Phone
 Glen. 2515-J.

For Sale—Real Estate

**BEST BUY ON
EAST COLORADO**
 9-room duplex. Rents \$105
 per month. Special price
 for a few days, \$10,000.

A REAL GENTLEMEN'S HOME LOCATION

Lot 90x250 on Grand View
 boulevard, north of Ken-
 neth road. East front, prop-
 erty restricted. Special
 price \$4500. Nothing near
 this under \$5000.

5 ACRES

On new Kenneth road, com-
 prising 20 lots. Money-
 making proposition. Can
 offer this for a few days
 only at \$14,000; \$5000 will
 handle. District improving
 fast. Get in on this before
 Kenneth road is paved.

CHAS. B. GUTHRIE

103 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1640

6 ROOMS—\$5200

The best buy in Glendale. A
 good 6-room bungalow, 3 fine bed-
 rooms, all built-in features, half-
 inch hdw. floors, garage, lot 50 by
 130, with a fine lawn and shrub-
 berry. This place is close to Brand
 boulevard. Only \$1500. Balance
 like rent.

J. E. BARNEY

131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

BARGAIN

6-room house, 3 bedrooms, lawn,
 shrubs, and fruit. Lot 50x170.
 Price \$5000, \$1500 cash.

Wilson street, 50x135—\$1350.
 Magnolia street, 60x140—\$1050.
 Vassar, 50x160—\$1500.
 Virginia, 50x200—\$1600.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

110 East Broadway

BARGAIN

BARGAIN business lots on
 Brand Blvd., Broadway and
 Colorado avenue.
 Big business lot on Colorado ave.
 5-rooms and sleeping porch in rear,
 fine market location on front
 of the lot. A snap at \$5000, terms.
 60-foot residence lot \$375.
 60-foot corner lots \$1100.
 Easy terms.

HOLLIDAY REALTY CO.

402 East Broadway Glen. 2043

FOR SALE—4-room Calif. bungal.

FOR SALE—4-room Calif. bungal.
 bungal. cozy little place, fine street.
 \$2500, \$1000 cash.
 Double garage made of hollow
 tile and used as living rooms;
 kitchen and bath attached, on rear
 of choice lot, wonderful view—
 \$3000, \$800 cash.

W. E. MERCER

624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

THREE GREAT BARGAINS

Lot on N. Orange—\$3200.
 New 5-room bungalow, hand de-
 corated, \$5800, \$1000 down.
 5-room bungalow for sale or
 trade for Glendale lots, fine loca-
 tion.

EMMA M. CLINE

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FOR SALE—Modern, 6-room bungal.

FOR SALE—Modern, 6-room bungal.
 bungal., furnished, hardwood floors
 in two rooms, lot 50x150, lots of
 fruit and shrubbery, can be inspec-
 ted at any time at 1721 South Gar-
 den avenue, Glendale. Price \$5500.
 \$2000 cash, the rest to suit. Com-
 municate with C. E. Blake, owner,
 at San Jacinto, Calif., phone 290.

FOR SALE—Lots near new high

FOR SALE—Lots near new high
 school, East Broadway, \$2500,
 terms; or \$2300 cash. Fisher st.,
 corner lot, \$1750, terms. Owner
 703 East Elk ave. No agents.

BY OWNER—Must sell my new

5-room house, cheap for cash or
 terms; would take clear lot worth
 the money. Owner 411 Myrtle or
 call Glen. 1894-W after 6 p. m.

For Sale—Real Estate

HERE YOU ARE LOT HUNTERS

Bungalow court site, 110x330,
 close to new high school, Verdugo
 road and California street, with all
 kinds of fruit and shrubbery. Posi-
 tively a worthy buy. Price \$6000,
 only 1-3 down.

For Sale—Real Estate

A North Ellis avenue lot in
 Broadway Heights tract, east front,
 for \$2000 with terms. A real good
 buy.

A Columbus avenue lot, 50x125

for \$1300 with terms.

West Lexington, 50x140 for \$1100,

one-half cash.

Ivy street, 50x140, for \$1100; one-

half cash.

Stocker street, 50x160, \$1450, only

475 cash.

North Columbus corner for only

\$850, \$400 cash will handle.

West Doran 50x124, \$1500, terms.

E. Lexington, 50x150, to alley,
 \$2500, with terms.

PAGE-STONE CO., INC.

Successors to Hart Realty Co.
 113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

FAIRVIEW CLEANUP SALE

PRICES—\$600 to \$800

Having entirely sold out the 11th
 unit, we are offering about ten lots
 in our various tracts which have
 heretofore been held on reserva-
 tions or have been defaulted on.

THIS AD IS WORTH \$25 CASH

on any of the above lots until
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 deposit is required in addition to
 this ad worth \$25. Balance \$15
 per month.

There are only 10 lots, so come
 early.

Hamlin & Hepburn

203 W. Broadway Glen. 996-J

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

In this buy of 5 rooms; 2 bed-
 rooms and sleeping porch;
 screened porch, hardwood
 floors throughout, plenty of
 closets and built-ins; lot 55x149
 with plenty of shrubbery, flow-
 ers and trees, room for chick-
 ens; the price on this has just
 been reduced and must be sold
 for \$2000 less than was offered short-
 ly ago. Elegant location, fine orna-
 mental trees as well as 26 full
 bearing fruit trees in rear, hard-
 wood floors, three bedrooms, three
 fireplaces and great many built-in
 features, large lot, garage, every-
 thing for only \$6900 and will make
 fine terms. Beat this anywhere
 in Glendale if you can. Just come
 and see what you're getting. 618
 North Maryland, near Doran.

KNIGHT & LEWIS

226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

Come see my elegant 7-room all
 modern bungalow at 618 North
 Maryland. Am compelled to leave
 and for quick sale will sell for
 \$2000 less than was offered short-
 ly ago. Elegant location, fine orna-
 mental trees as well as 26 full
 bearing fruit trees in rear, hard-
 wood floors, three bedrooms, three
 fireplaces and great many built-in
 features, large lot, garage, every-
 thing for only \$6900 and will make
 fine terms. Beat this anywhere
 in Glendale if you can. Just come
 and see what you're getting. 618
 North Maryland, near Doran.

CAN'T BEAT THIS

S. Glendale Ave. 1215 Bargain.
 3 rooms and bath, rear; unre-
 stricted. Double in value when new
 car runs. \$6000, terms.

3-room garage and toilet, extra

sleeping room on Salem. Lot
 50x140, cesspool, electricity, water,
 gas. \$1900, terms.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

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FOR SALE—4-room Calif. house,

fine lot, on Colorado street, \$4250,
 terms.

5-room modern bungalow. Two

bedrooms, built in features, hard-
 wood floors. Large garage, fruit
 trees. \$5800, \$1500 cash.

W. E. MERCER

624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

FOR SALE—LOT 50x167, corner

Kenwood and Broadway for less
 than price of inside lot in that lo-
 cality. Small cash payment, bal-
 ance to suit purchaser. Must sac-
 rifice at a bargain. Buy where the
 traffic must go. J. E. Olvis, 116
 North Alexandria, Phone 5938-2,
 Hollywood.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

to get a home (including lot)
 BUILT TO ORDER for \$500 down,
 and easy monthly payments. We
 can contract for two only. Better
 see us at once.

KROEHL REALTY CO.

205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

\$3600

Modern, 4-room bungalow, large
 lot, 2 blocks from Brand on paved
 street, \$500 down, \$45 monthly,
 including interest. Call Glen. 777-W
 or inquire 123 East Elk ave.

FOR SALE or to rent—10-

room new duplex on East
 Colorado. See owner at
 1110 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, 3-room

new stucco, almost built, large cor-
 ner lot, 10-year old orange tree.
 \$1144, \$228 cash, bal. \$200 32 1/2
 Pioneer Drive, Glen. 2877-W.

FOR SALE—If you want a home at

the right price, terms like rent;
 has five large rooms; brand new.
 Call Glendale 1218-R. The owner
 will tell you about it.

FOR SALE—5-room modern

house and garage with fruit trees.
 Bargain for quick sale. Owner leav-
 ing city. 587 Oak street.

Classified ads may be

phoned in to the Glendale
 Press in the evening.
 Representative will call
 for your ads free of
 charge if the ad is too
 large to be phoned in.
 Phone Glen. 97 for
 Classified Service.

For Sale—Real Estate

\$3100—\$500 CASH
 A new 3-room bungalow, and
 garage on the rear of a lot with
 plenty of room to build on front of
 lot. Balance only \$40 month, in-
 cluding all interest.

\$5600—\$1250 CASH

A beautiful new 5-room bungal-
 ow in an exclusive neighborhood,
 all oak floors, tile fireplace; all
 built-in features, breakfast nook,
 large lot all fenced, 12x15 garage,
 balance \$500 month, including inter-
 est.

J. E. BARNEY

131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

YALE'S BARGAINS

4-room new bungalow on West
 Doran, large rooms, built-in
 features; gas in each room, only
 \$4500.

On West Oak near Brand, 5-

room home \$4600, \$1600 cash, bal-
 ance easy payments.

Lot on West Doran, 50x124,

\$1500, terms.

Corner lot, close to business on

Garfield, 40x125—\$1650.

On Brand, north of Dryden; two

lots, each 50x160, \$3500 each.

YALE BROS. REALTY

249 N. Brand. Glen. 1569

\$5750—TERMS GOOD

Owner's sacrifice, wonderful 5-
 room modern home, all large
 rooms, house 32x44 ft. large closets
 with mirror door. Nook for
 breakfast set, extra large garage,
 lawn in. Immediate action is ne-
 cessary.

8000 down—4 rooms, new.

\$750 down—5 rooms, new.

\$2000 down—5 rooms, new.

\$1250 down—6 room.

We have others at most any
 price you wish or can afford to pay
 and will be pleased to show with-
 out any obligation on your part.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 S. Brand Glen. 853

CHICKEN RANCH

\$5500
 New 5-room house, all oak floors,
 and strictly modern, chicken
 house built on the Weeks' system
 for 300 chickens. 2 blocks to car-
 line, on new paved street. A dandy
 place, close in, \$5500, \$1550 cash.

\$4950 FINE CORNER \$4950

LAST NIGHT ENDED BIG REVIVAL

Sunday's Large Meetings at
Christian Church Were
Climax of Effort

TWO FINE SERVICES

Conners and Choir Delight
All in Wonderful Song
Services

BY O. L. KILBORN

Two great services yesterday fittingly closed the three-weeks revival effort at the Glendale Christian Church. The song services by the Conners and the splendid choir made the vaulted roof fairly ring with melody. The two special numbers by the choir, "O My Soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," and "All Hail, Immanuel," were sung in perfect accord and the effect was fine. Mr. and Mrs. Conner gave their best of the dark camp meeting melodies and Mrs. Nern the pathetic hymn, "The Broken Heart." The trio numbers, "You Mean to Be Saved, but When?" and "The Beautiful City," with varied choruses, were very affecting. At the close of the evening service Rev. Cole spoke feelingly of the splendid work of the consecrated singers and how much their songs and personal work had meant in the meetings. Mr. Conner made a farewell talk in which he voiced his appreciation of the treatment accorded him and his coadjutors in the song services. He and Mrs. Conner went to Corona today to assist in a meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Nern, who live at 611 E. Chestnut street, and who gave such wholehearted service in the meetings, did not accompany them.

The meetings have resulted in the addition of 28 to the congregation and the recommitment of many while other immediate results are assured. Both pastor and people feel greatly strengthened by the experience.

Rev. Cole's morning sermon was on the subject, "Will God Laugh at Us?" The text was from the 2nd Psalm, "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh." Referring to the futile efforts of Nero, Trajan, and other Roman emperors to stamp out Christianity and to "spill Jesus Christ out of history," the speaker pointed out that while the cause of the Master has steadily marched on and its adherents today number untold millions, the names of His persecutors are remembered only with loathing. So in all ages will God laugh at the

TROPICO REVIVAL HAS OLD TIME POWER

The old time power was manifested in the successful revival at the Tropico Presbyterian church. Sunday was the big day of the feast with packed houses greeting the evangelists, Dr. H. P. Dunlop and wife of Chicago. Twenty-three persons united with the church yesterday and there were over thirty who came forward in the revival. "The whole community has felt the impact of this glorious work," says Dr. James F. Winard, the pastor, "and the best thing about this revival is the fact that it will not end with the good work of the evangelists; its influence will grow and there will be taking up the day of the kingdom. A revival like this one will stimulate every department of the church."

"THE MOUND" IS NEW HOTEL AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 4.—"The Mound," a new family hotel on North Briggs avenue, was opened yesterday by George W. Wellington. "The Mound" is the only hotel of its kind in the valley—having heated rooms with running hot and cold water. Many attractive dinner parties marked the opening day. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ineson and F. B. Romo were among the hosts for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ripley, 121 West Garfield avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith. The affair was in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, father and mother of Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Smith.

puny efforts of man to tear down the church.

The evening sermon subject was "Five Things a Man Cannot Do," and a part of Job 38 was read as a basis. Man cannot bring back the past, not even the moment that has just been finished, hence he should seize hold of every opportunity of serving the Master and making his life count for good. A man cannot serve two masters for Christ said, "He that is not for Me is against Me." There is no neutral ground. We must work for the Master or be counted as His enemy. A man cannot serve Christ without taking an open stand before the world. Jesus said: "He that confesses Me before men, him will I confess before My Father." The fourth thing a man cannot do is to advance in Christ-ian work without growing, doing more today than he did yesterday. He cannot stop when he accepts Christ as his Savior and complies with the conditions laid down for his becoming a part of the body of Christ, for that will not save him. He must work constantly and grow in grace. And last of all a man cannot have a good outlook for the future and a certainty of salvation unless he lives a consistent Christian life. It is only he that endures to the end who has the promise of eternal life.

A Daily Tour of Glendale Stores

WITH THE HARRY JAMES
ON THEIR NORDSKOG SHOP

Glendale now has in its midst an extremely interesting little shop—namely the Nordskog Record Shop in the Court Shops on East Broadway. It is exceptionally interesting because it sells a truly California product—records that are made in California, by California artists.

Several of these would make California may well be proud of. Their sweetness of tone and reproduction is unsurpassed. Such artists as Cadman, Wiedoff's orchestra, and others are the makers of these records. These artists are well known and the fact that they belong to California only adds to their popularity.

As for the price, they are no higher than other records. Several of these would make a pleasing Christmas gift to friends or relatives in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Harry James are proprietors of this unique little shop and they also carry a fine line of phonographs. They are so well known here, it is like meeting old friends to visit them.

MISS HAUBER'S RECITAL

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 4.—One of the happy events of the week-end was a studio recital, given by Miss Marguerite Hauber at her home on South Ramsdale avenue, last Friday afternoon. The participants in the program were pupils of Miss Hauber and included Marion Keith, Constance Angier, Dorothy Potter, Mildred and Henrietta Biescar, Margaret Brown, Jean Trith, Elma Ruth Keith, Romona and Melba Bronson, Robert Keiso, Waltz Young and Raymond Maxwell.

Miss Hauber was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hauber.

WISNIEWSKA TO SING AT C. OF C. FORUM

One of the attractions at the Glendale chamber of commerce tomorrow evening, will be the singing of Teodora Wisniewska, a coloratura soprano, the possessor of one of the most beautiful voices on the stage today. She is the pupil of the famous Polish prima donna and vocal teacher, Mme. Felicia Romanowska of 405 West Windsor road, and 438 Art-Music studio building, Los Angeles. To hear Wisniewska is a great privilege.

Mrs. Amanda Hartley of Oregon City, Oregon, arrived Saturday night to spend about two weeks with her son, A. D. Hartley, 451 Hawthorne, and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dean of 1201 East Lexington drive. She will go from here to Yuma, Ariz., to spend the winter, expecting to return to Oregon City next April. Mrs. Hartley was a resident of Glendale for several years, and has many warm friends here.

REV. W. E. ENMONDS PREACHES ON THE HOLY SPIRIT

Rev. W. E. Enmonds preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church on "The Gospel of the Holy Spirit." He said in part: "The book of Acts may be termed the gospel—the 'good news' of the Holy Spirit. When we speak of a gospel, we mean two things: a message, the record."

"The Holy Ghost saith 'The Holy Ghost is a person? Always the bible speaks of Him as a person. The Holy Spirit is associated with the Father and the Son, three in one. We cannot understand how, we cannot explain; but we can believe. 'The Holy Spirit is a guide into all truth. Never was the time when the world so much needed guiding into truth. Every simple truth is related to every other truth as are the members of the body."

"The Holy Ghost is a comforter. Oh, how much comforting is needed! He will abide with you forever. Some do not want Him—it would not suit their program. Do you think you are going to lose anything by allowing Him right of way?"

"Maybe you will say, 'Yes, I believe, I have been guided, I have been comforted with sweet peace.' Come now a little farther: the Holy Spirit is a seal. God is the seal-er, the Spirit is the seal, and you are sealed God's property—nothing can separate or lose you away from Him."

"Now comes the best. 'We are sealed with the Holy Ghost of promise, which is the earnest of our inheritance. This life is not it, the earnest is here. Heaven is a real place, the believer's inheritance.'"

D. A. R. OUT TO AID MATERNITY HOSPITAL

One of the most devoted patrons of the Los Angeles Maternity hospital has been the General Hospital Griddle chapter of the D. A. R. of this city, which last year accomplished the task of collecting a mile of pennies for it, or about \$850. The buildings and site of the hospital have been paid for and work is now going forward to raise an endowment fund, in amount of \$1000. Officers of the institution have proposed to the chapter to make their contribution \$1000 and receive credit for one of the endowment units. The proposition has been accepted and the \$150 now being raised, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward having accepted the chairmanship of the committee having the matter in charge. John H. Braly, whose wife is regent of the chapter, has agreed to donate half the sum if the chapter will raise the balance. There were good returns from a food sale conducted last week by Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Thomas Addison and a silver offering to be taken up at the chapter meeting Thursday of the present week is expected to complete the fund. For that meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Braly on the corner of Brand and Milford street, a unique program has been planned, indicated in the following poem which is being sent with the announcement to all members:

"You may not enter at the door,

PAUL SNYDER AND MISS TRUEBLOOD ARE MARRIED

Paul Snyder, son of Frank Snyder of 112 Arden avenue, and Miss Mabel Trueblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trueblood of Whittier, surprised relatives and friends by a wedding Wednesday night at the home of the bride, of which the guests, limited to relatives and intimate friends, had but a few hours' notice. It was a quiet but pretty home affair, the ceremony being followed by a wedding supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left for San Diego, where they spent the balance of the week. They will make their home in this city at the Court apartments on Salem street. Mr. Snyder has been a resident of this city for eight years and his bride has for several years been employed at the Spohn drug store. Both have a large circle of acquaintances and friends who will welcome them to the young married set.

FOOTHILL FOLKS TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Foothill Improvement association will be held Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Grand View school where written reports from the various departments of the city government will be read by the secretary. These will relate to street improvements, health conditions, etc.

Following the business session at which discussion of matters of common interest is likely to take place, a program arranged by Mrs. W. Q. Widows, of the Glendale Community Service organization, will be given which will include community singing.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS MEETING

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening at the chamber at 7:30 to complete its organization. Because of the many demands upon members during the holiday season, no forum meetings will be held this month.

VARIETY RALLIES

Three rally assemblies to advertise the sale of tickets for the annual Variety Show to be held next week will take place tomorrow noon at Glendale High. The first assembly will be held at 9:30.

The men who are members of the Presbyterian church will meet in the Sunday school room of the church at 7:45 this evening to reorganize the Men's Brotherhood.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson of 525 North Jackson street entertained a group of relatives over Thanksgiving and the week-end, including Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickover of Santa Barbara, J. B. Dickover of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. J. P. Moyer of Long Beach and Miss Grace Diekover of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Conner, who with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nern, assisted in the three weeks' revival campaign that closed Sunday night in Glendale Central Christian church, went to Corona today to assist in a revival meeting there. They are living at present with the Nerns at 611 East Chestnut street, but are planning on building a home for themselves soon.

Dr. Caroline Paine-Jackman of 515 North Kenwood street has as her guest for the winter her uncle, T. W. Hindman, who arrived last week from Sedalia, Mo. This is Mr. Hindman's first trip to California and family of Los Angeles. In the evening they motored to Long Beach and visited former Topeka, Kansas, friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney and Miss Elsie Whitney of 364 Oak street were dinner guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon and family of Los Angeles. In the evening they motored to Long Beach and visited former Topeka, Kansas, friends.

Miss Emma Laura Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cooper, was the guest for dinner and the evening last Friday of Miss Alice Farrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farrow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Snow of 609 North Maryland avenue were recent guests of Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Glendale.

GLENDALE TO BE GIVEN PUBLICITY

Secretary Rhoades of the Chamber of Commerce feels much elated over news he has just received from Mr. Lewis of the Palos Verde project, that the next issue of the "Illustrated Review," published at Alacero and mailed to 350,000 subscribers, will contain an illustrated article on Glendale. Mr. Lewis is financially interested in the publication and is an honorary member of the southern section of the Association of Secretaries of California Chambers of Commerce, and is much interested in this part of the state, also a personal friend of Mr. Rhoades.

Mrs. Ella Richardson of North Brand boulevard has returned from the north where, in company with her son, Paul, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shives Mitchell, she witnessed the big football game between Stanford and the University of California. The party then motored to King City to spend Thanksgiving with the Mitchells. Sunday Paul drove his mother to San Jose where she took the Southern Pacific train, arriving in Glendale this morning, the train stopping there. She reports a wonderfully good time, but is glad to be at home again.

"HUMAN HEARTS" IS IMPROVED AT THE T. D. & L.

There are two standards by which to judge "Human Hearts" before seeing it at the T. D. & L. theater when it will be seen for the last time tonight.

One is the elements that went into its making.

House Peters, the star, a favorite with all who appreciate real dramatic ability. The cast including noted players as Russell Simpson, George Hackathorne, Mary Philbin, Edith Hallor, Gertrude Chairs, Ramsey Wallace, Snitz Edwards, H. S. Karr, Gene Dawson, Lucretia Harris, George W. West and Emmett King. The story the greatest play that ever ruled the stage; for a decade the most popular play in the world, having more road companies out at one time than any other piece. Written by Hal Reid, Wally's father.

The director, King Baggot, not only competent as a director, but familiar with the story (though having played the lead in the first picturization years ago. Sum up these "makings" and add the quality of Universal-Jewel filming, the top calibre of pictures.

Holdover Directors to Attend Dinner

Hold-over members of the directorate of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives, and retiring members are invited to a dinner and theater party to be given in Los Angeles Thursday evening in honor of the past presidents, C. C. Cooper and V. M. Hollister. Secretary James Rhoades and Assistant Secretary Sanders and their ladies will also be present. Roy Kent, former vice president, is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

"FIVE DOLLAR BABY" AT GLENDALE THEATER

One of the most delightful screen offerings of the year is "The Five Dollar Baby" starring the charming Viola Dana, which was seen for the first time yesterday at the Glendale theater. It is a screen version by Metro of Irvin S. Cobb's short story, which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and it proved to be a delightful human photoplay of life in New York's ghetto. Harry Beaumont directed the film.

Miss Dana was never more mirth-provoking than she is in her new role. As a rough and ready child of thirteen, brought up by a Jewish pawnbroker, she is highly amusing in the earlier scenes of the play. She is constantly involved in some lively incidents or other with the people of the East Side, all of whom are remarkably fine types.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OF HI, HAS XMAS FUND

This year the Girls' League of Glendale High which has accumulated a Christmas fund of about \$175, will personally direct its expenditure and to it is securing lists of families in the Glendale district that are in need of Christmas cheer. Besides looking after these families it will give a party for poor children of the Bay Street School, Los Angeles, who were given a beautiful Christmas treat by the girls of the league last year. This will be given some time prior to December 15.

Paul Johnson of Los Angeles, formerly a student of Glendale Union high school, was the week-end guest of Robert Rowley of 334 Vine street. They attended the American Legion ball Saturday night and also the races yesterday.

UNITED EAGLE ROCK

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

The romance and intrigues of royalty laid bare in Anthony Hope's famous story, produced on a scale of lavishness and grandeur seldom seen.

Directed by the man who made "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The cast includes: Lewis Stone, Alice Terry, Stuart Holmes, Ramon Navarro, Barbara La Marr, Edward Connelly.

DON'T MISS THIS LAST CHANCE

Eddie Lyons Comedy, "Just a Minute"

Selected Newspaper Humor in "Fun from the Press"

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Silence is one of the hardest arguments to refute.—Show.

Today let us rise and go to work. Tomorrow, we shall rise and go to our reward.—Fuller.

The tallest trees are most in power of the winds, and ambitious men of the blasts of fortune.—Penn.

ANOTHER OPEN DOOR

It is stated that this country and Great Britain are divided as to the "open door" in Asia Minor. Correspondents aver that this has particular relation to certain oil fields. Whether these fields shall be under Turkish or English control, the United States desires freedom of commercial activity there.

Thus by a few words, writers place the turmoil of the Near East on a financial basis, making it appear as a quarrel between capitalists, denuding it of all its glory, robbing it of the sanctity of high purpose, depriving its participants of the right to proclaim themselves protectors of the weak; in fact, giving to the whole situation an aspect of sordidness, with no principle involved, save that of selfishness.

The people of the United States will not wish to be counted in as backing this policy or that, for the stake of an oil field. As a matter of fact, they care not a whit as to the ownership of the Mosul oil field. In relation to oil their desire is to obtain at a fair price such oil as they use. They do not care who produces it. They are not fighting the battles of the Standard company, of a Dutch concern, or a British. Let the proprietors of these several organizations do their own fighting.

There has been much said of maintaining peace, and permitting liberty to be the privilege of all peoples. Such a project appeals to the interest of humanity. Shift the talk to consideration of a distant oil field, and the scramble of greedy business rivals for its possession, and public attention flags. To discuss oil is to wander too far from the subject.

A NATION BRANDED

The more the conduct of the Greek regime is considered, the worse it appears. There is no excuse to be offered. The murder of ex-cabinet officers was deliberate murder, nothing more nor less. It was peculiarly shocking in that it was perpetrated in defiance of the decent opinion of the world. An episode of similar nature might have occurred in Russia. It could not have been expected of any power rated as civilized.

Deputy Galli, an Italian who for half a century had been friendly to Greece, and had done much to contribute to its unity and strength, had been awarded decorations in token of Grecian appreciation. A street in Athens had been named for him. Galli has sent back the decorations. He has requested that his name be taken from the street. This is but one incident out of many by which men of character and standing have expressed their utter horror and disgust. Across the fair name of Greece, the rulers have placed a brand ineffaceable. They have made the nation an outcast despised. In humility, in dust and ashes, it must win its way, if ever won, back to the plane of respectability, which, maddened by inexplicable blood-lust, it has deserted.

EXISTING BY BRIBERY

It is said that in a year, the bribes offered to a prohibition official at Chicago aggregated \$5,000,000. At the end of the period mentioned he resigned from the service. The incident recalls, without aspersion to the official, the story of the captain who held an important post in the civil war in relation to the cotton blockade. He was offered \$10,000 to let a shipmen through, declined it, and reported to his superior. The offer was advanced until it had reached \$100,000. When the captain reported this, he requested to be relieved, saying "they are getting too near my price."

The illicit liquor trade exists through bribery. Were this form of crime not a part of the program, it would be impossible for the traffic to be conducted on the scale it is known to have reached. Doubtless the bootleggers have corrupted many of the men sworn to suppress their business. In some cases there was no corrupting, in the sense that well-meaning individuals were induced to go astray, for the individuals sought temptation, and had sought their positions in the first place, in order that they might be in contact with temptation. It is not remarkable that even a devoted and honest official should become weary of the constant overtures of crooks. To withstand a bribe of such volume that its acceptance would mean instant fortune to the recipient, requires a strong and sternly upright character. This would be markedly so in the presence of knowledge that others are yielding, and that the money, even if spurned in one instance, was sure to find a taker.

Of course, the man fit for public station could not be induced to violate his oath for gain. But he might grow unspeakably tired of the importunity, and resign in order to have rest.

THE BURCH CASE

For a third time a jury has failed to agree upon a verdict in the case of Burch, charged with murder. There seems to exist no human probability that the man could be convicted. This does not in the least shake the popular belief that he is guilty. His side has played a cunning game. The moral certainty that Burch killed Kennedy rests largely upon the fact that had the defendant been innocent, he could have proved it in ten minutes when arrested first. Had he explained the facts that had directed suspicion against him, there could have been no excuse even for holding him for a formal hearing. He explained nothing. His whole attitude was as though he remarked to the state, "You say I am guilty. Prove it." This the state, fully believing him guilty, has been unable to do. Doubtless there has been perjury. The juries were unable to discern the truth,

and they gave the prisoner the advantage of the doubt.

Apparently the Obenchain case may as well be regarded as settled by the Burch case, the two being companion-pieces. If Burch is presumed to be innocent, the same presumption must include Mrs. Obenchain. To find her guilty could not be anything less than a declaration that Burch should have been found guilty. These two thoughtless and useless young persons, apparently without brains, character or purpose in life, have cost the people of this county an estimated sum of \$50,000. The futility of adding to the expense suggests itself to the mind.

Great as may be the sympathy for France, evinced wherever Clemenceau speaks, the thought arises that concerning fear of ultimate extinction, the French must work out their own salvation. Either they will have to raise the birth rate quickly and appreciably, or they will vanish as a people. This is as clear as the simplest example in arithmetic.

The average man is firmly convinced that he does seventeen times as much for others as others do for him.

A man thinks that it is all right for a woman to confide to him—and all wrong for her to confide in any other man.

REALISM IN ART

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There have always been two schools in art; one has made toward the goal of showing things as they are, the other has preferred things as they ought to be.



On the other hand, if in your zeal for strong feeling you get entirely away from the real, that also is not art.

The true master must have two qualifications. He must have the high vision of what he wants to do, and he must have skill enough in his fingers and knowledge enough of his materials to do this without being absurd or grotesque.

The sculptor must not only have his conception of beauty, but he must know how to work his clay; the painter needs not only a vivid imagination, but he must understand the value of his paints; and so on.

In "The Seventh Heaven," a play by Austin Strong, there is a vivid scene in which the ideal and the real are skilfully blended. The poor, bedraggled girl, who all her life has been abused and subdued, is awakened by love. Her lover tells her that if she will take into her own mind the thought of courage, and say constantly to herself that she is not afraid, she will be able to conquer her fears and assert her independence.

In a scene of great dramatic power, she follows this advice. Repeating to herself that she is brave, that she is not afraid, that she has courage, she turns against the tyrannical old woman who had always cowed her, and blazes forth in such a fury and majesty of self-assertion that the old harridan flees in terror.

Some critics have objected to this scene because it seems improbable. But it is good art simply because it makes the improbable seem probable. In other words, art is not merely truth, it is more than the truth. It is the truth suffused with emotion. It is the truth of which the two wings, the real and the ideal, beat with equal force.

The attempt of the amateur fails because his vision is too strong for his skill. He has not the craftsmanship to make his materials carry his vision. And the attempt of the artist, especially if he be too sophisticated and affected with the sort of snobbery we call highbrow, is to overvalue his materials and forget that they are nothing unless they are made to shine.

The author of "The Seventh Heaven" has shown us sordid things, and made them beautiful. No artist has a right to produce anything except beauty.

He may speak of low and even disgusting things, if he will, but unless he can make them radiate some sort of beauty, his work has no excuse.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

THE WRONG RIGHTED

The following sentence note that either a singular or a plural verb may be used with a collective noun, the number of the verb being dependent on whether the group symbolized ARE thought of as acting independently or as a unit.

1. A number of minimum cost of subsistence budgets have been worked out for New York.

2. "Mr. Prohack," by Arnold Bennett, page 131.

3. The couple have been separated for over two years.

4. The London Times will revert to the ownership of the Walter family, which has been associated with it since its foundation.

5. This married couple was there.

6. When the number of persons are taken into account.

The Right Word

1. "A number of minimum cost of subsistence budgets have been worked out for New York." Editorial, The Globe, New York, November 3, 1922.

2. "Mr. Prohack," by Arnold Bennett, page 131.

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THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Getting a "kick" out of things. That is one of the complex developments of this later and richer life. Which is full of self-expression. We don't know how it was in the old days. But probably much the same.

The knight in the olden days probably got a "kick" out of the armor and sword and lance and contest on the field.

The Robin Hoods of their period probably got a "kick" out of pillaging and robberies. And the gallant Henry Eighth probably got a "kick" out of weird matrimonial experiences and releases via the axe.

The cave man probably got a "kick" out of knocking his brother on the head with a stone and hunting off with his wife.

Or hunting some prehistoric monster with a club. For there was no jazz in those days. And the narcotic route of the "kick" did not exist.

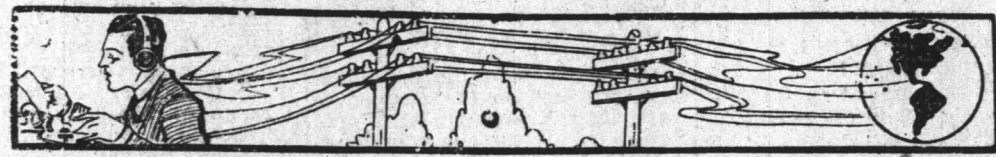
But it has been the aim of the human being for as long as we know perhaps to get a "kick" out of things.

The ancient Egyptian monarch got a "kick" out of setting up pyramids and preparing himself a tomb.

And being sure that his corpse would be carefully prepared for the return of his spirit after long absence.

The Roman ruler got a "kick" out of triumphs. Dragging his vanquished rulers after his chariot.

Or setting thousands of gladiators and beasts against other gladiators and beasts. It was all for the "kick" of the thing.



Songs of the Poets

On A Certain Lady At Court—By Alexander Pope (1688-1744)

I know a thing that's most uncommon;
(Envy, be silent and attend!)
I know a reasonable woman,
Handsome and witty, yet a friend.

Not warped by passion, awed by rumor;
Not gay through pride, nor grave through folly;

An equal mixture of good-humor
And sensible soft melancholy.

"Has she no faults then (Envy says), Sir?"
Yes, she has one, I must aver;
When all the world conspires to praise her,
The woman's deaf, and does not hear.

FORM AND HAPPINESS

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

If we knew the meaning of form perhaps we would understand the reasons for our emotions. Progress in discovery points more and more to the fact that all form has definite meaning, that form is only the material evidence of a spiritual fact.

Sounds like a quotation from St. Paul, doesn't it? It's a conclusion drawn from the latest report on the meaning of finger prints, which all of us know differ in every person.

According to reports from Germany a certain physician whose initials are omitted from the records of his work, has made epochal discoveries in the fingerprint field. In brief, the little whorls and arches whose ramifications make each human hand differ

birth of healthy and richly endowed children foretold with the same accuracy as weather conditions.

And all through an understanding of the meaning of form.

Science and religion will at last be reconciled, for the believer has always asserted that the spirit is the only reality; and surely, if the spirit so accurately lays its mark on the flesh even the grossest materialist must yield his scoffings to the established facts. The spirit is indeed the only reality, the moulder and builder of the body, the one and only fact on the understanding and control of which rests the happiness and progress of all life.

If the startling discoveries announced by Dr. Poll prove out, the day is not distant when the results of every marital union may be foretold with such accuracy that most of the misery of matrimony can be avoided and the

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

HOW CANDIDATES EXPLAIN

[Brooklyn Standard Union]

"I stand for the people," said Mr. Lloyd George in a ringing campaign speech at Leeds. It is for the people of England to decide, he said, whether party comes first or the nation first.

Now, how convenient it is for the people of England: For, in case they should happen to decide that the nation comes first, all they have to do is to vote for Mr. Lloyd George or his party. Whereas, if they should vote for any other man or any other party, it would signify that they consider party more important than their nation.

They must be glad he told them. We have much the same thing in this country. Quite commonly it happens that a candidate explains, in order that there be no misunderstanding about it, that every body who is in favor of the people will please signify it by voting for him. All those opposed to the people, he will point out, will manifest it by voting for the other fellow.

This is very kind and obliging on the part of candidates. It makes it all clear, except when it happens that both candidates are for the people. Then it is very embarrassing for the voter. What in the world shall he do?

The queer thing is the curious habit of voters in so frequent voting, by a large majority, against the people. For instance, in the presidential election of 1908, Mr. William J. Bryan said the issue was: "Shall the people rule?" All those in favor of the people ruling were to vote for Bryan. But by a large majority the country voted against Bryan.

The people apparently were in a small minority here that year. Mr. Lloyd George apparently will be all right, unless the majority of English men and women should be eccentric enough to come out and vote against England.

Automobile drivers are careful just now, but still a careless walker may get himself bumped off.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Thanksgiving Day is an American institution. Nevertheless Constantine doubtless gave thanks that the date found him so far from Greece.

Arrested speeders who decline to appear at court promptly, are detained longer when they do appear.

Conspiracy to flood Southern California with illicit liquor accentuates the fact that murder by poison is not so rare a crime as formerly.

It has cost the county considerable to keep Burch and Obenchain as guests.

A "mixed" jury seems to be almost any jury that has to serve in a criminal court.

The bribes offered one dry agent in a year are said to have totaled five million dollars. No wonder he resigned.

William Bross Lloyd the Chicago millionaire anarchist, had to serve a few hours of his term despite his money.

Prof. Tiernan's substitute wife says she "would not wipe her feet on him." Apparently this leaves the man no sphere of usefulness whatever.

People in Massachusetts subjected the moving picture censorship to popular vote. It proved not to be popular at all.

Just as racers show how easy it is to go at 100 miles an hour, the ordinary filverest is cut down to twenty or something like that.

The culpability of a juror in winking at the fair defendant depends on whether he has St. Vitus dance.

Burch seems to be in a position to smile derisively at the effort to arrive at justice through criminal court processes.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Only recently something was said in this column concerning the theory that the large city was to vanish. Such theory rests on the improved methods of transportation that has rendered accessible places heretofore remote. This constitutes a very feeble support.



HENRY JAMES

There comes to hand a vision of the future great city as glimpsed by the imagination of a writer. He sees, in his mind, Chicago extending for a hundred miles along the lake. Without any strain upon his capacity for dreaming, he beholds Chicago and Milwaukee grown into a unit. To fill this area with life, he marshals tens of millions of people.

The guess of the individual cited becomes more interesting from the fact that when in his other mood, it is a favorite pastime with him to tell how the next generations will dwell on the mountain tops, and the crowded centers of population will vanish.

As a plain matter of fact, the city is bound to abide while the human family shall continue to exist. The country also will be more densely settled, the mere pressure of numbers necessitating such condition. There may come a time when the extent of municipal territory may be so great and so crowded, as to make acute the problem of producing enough to feed people. All of which is another guess.

Thanksgiving in this community was marked by at least one sad tragedy. A small automobile, heavily loaded, contended the right-of-way with a train at a grade crossing. Of five in the machine three were killed or fatally wounded. The other two were painfully injured.

There is, of course, a lesson in the accident, a sad and vivid lesson, which like the countless similar lessons of record, will impress the senses briefly, and be forgotten.

A young man recently ordered a meal for two, consumed it alone and took cyanide as the final course. He had contrived the whole affair so as to cause the belief that his wife had been at the table with him. So far as known he had no wife. Certainly, if he had one, she was not present.

Alienists may explain such conduct if they care to go to the trouble.

Bonar Law lays down certain conditions preliminary to recognition of soviet Russia. These include recognition of the Russian debt, restitution of stolen private property, and cessation of bolshevist propaganda outside of Russia.

Soviet Russia much desires to be recognized, but it is pretty hard to be asked to lay aside three highly favored habits at once.

Some extraordinary person named Gilbert has set himself up as a contracting executioner. He is ready to execute the law upon any prisoner condemned to death.

Mr. Gilbert is not a pleasing object to contemplate. A rattlesnake is no charming companion; the prejudice against a skunk is fixed and general, and the human tendency to avoid carrion is recognized. Into the composition of Gilbert the characteristics of the rattler and the skunk combine, and the suggestion of carrion is over all.

It appears that rich Mr. Lloyd of Chicago, did not like prison life, for after a day or two of it, the beginning of a term of years, he went away, his departure indicating eagerness to be elsewhere. Perhaps even this brief experience will do the soul of Lloyd great good. It may not teach him to respect the constitution, but if it causes him to cease trying to kick holes in it, that will be something.

It has been a marvel how brazenly the alien element in a domestic triangle would reveal his or her depravity, giving the plaintiff in a divorce action all the evidence necessary to the procuring of a decree. After having done this, the witness retires from the stand unblushing, and resumes whatever had been his or her social status.

A Chicago judge has declared that such co-respondents will be prosecuted, a course that commends itself as wholly proper. The other members of the triangle have to suffer. Then why should the most offensive member escape? Not only is the testimony a confession of crime, but often it is the exposure of a base and treacherous soul.

Thirty-six years ago General Custer and the men of his command were slaughtered by a vastly greater body of Indians. The fight never should have been. So far as Custer individually was concerned, it virtually was suicide and murder.

At the time there was scandal. Major Reno was condemned for not having come to the rescue. Had he attempted to come, probably his entire force would have been sacrificed. Nevertheless, his men wanted to go, and cursed him for a coward because he would not let them. The episode closed Reno's army career.

For some reason at this late date there seems a tendency to go over the whole matter again. Perhaps it would be as well to permit it to rest.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Little Radcliffe didn't get the job after all. He was just about slated to catch 6 o'clock in the morning trains for the rest of his life, varying that form of earnestness by finding that hotels usually overlook reservations during the weeks when the United Order of Blue Fish are holding their convention. To set his future in a snappy phrase, I had determined to make a salesman out of him. Then Little Radcliffe blew up.

It was a Saturday afternoon when this fate overtook him. The young men in the main office usually get their envelopes at 1 o'clock on that day. They can get away at noon if they wish, provided they do not wish too often. I've been young and fervid myself. By 2 o'clock a chemical analysis could not discover a trace of ledger worrier or typewriter chauffeur in their sanitary domain. On this Saturday afternoon I was startled to discover a bunch of my best clerks sitting in their revolving chairs.

"Where's Little Rad?" some one asked. "He said he'd be back after lunch."

"Dodging the \$2 reparations," said some one, grimly. "He always pays, but never when he says he will. He has just about two-dollared me to death."

I postponed filling Callahan's place until I had looked into this \$2 habit of Little Rad's. Weeks went by, while the place of salesman remained unfilled and the candidates grew visibly hollow-eyed. I watched the process of two-dollaring in the room next door. Little Rad paid his debts—that was plain enough—but it was also evident he at once began to make new ones. I overheard him say that he was in the deuce of a hole.

"It's all I can do to make ends meet," said he.

Then he displayed a new \$10 pipe of Italian briar. It was a bargain, he said. He had bought it from his brother for half its value, because his brother had received it as a gift and only smokes cigarettes.

"Some bargain, hey?" said Little Radcliffe.

Some bargain is quite right, but in reverse. He does not know that the \$10 pipe, plus his \$2 habit, cost him a good job. That sort of man can't be tied to.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

On parts of the old camel caravan route between China and Siberia it has been estimated that 40 motor cars use as many tires as 400 cars would on paved roads.

There is no object in the heavens known to be without a rotational motion about an axis.

More oxygen is to be found in the first six feet of the earth's crust than in all the atmosphere above.

It would take 1,340,000 barrels of powder to give a bullet the speed with which an

electron travels.

Ninety per cent of footwear used in Quebec is made in the Dominion of leather grown and tanned in Canada.

Diamond mining in South Africa is reviving, due to the demand from America, India and the east.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

RELATION OF HISTORY TO CITIZENSHIP

By HELEN MORRIS, '23

A citizen is one who enjoys the freedom and privileges of a state and one who is entitled to its franchises. He is a person, native or naturalized, who owes allegiance to a government and is entitled to protection from it. This protection is asserted abroad as well as at home. Should not a citizen, then, give something in return for the privileges and protection? In the first place a true citizen is one who has the knowledge of his country. How would it be possible to know one's country without studying about its history and its ideals.

History teaches us everything we should know about our government. In reading history of other people, we are able to profit by their mistakes, and therefore better ourselves. If we were ignorant about the forms of the governments of other countries as the Russian people are, we might do as they are doing—allowing such men as Lenin and Trotsky to become powerful.

The lack of historical knowledge in America was shown during the World War when it was found that a great many enlisted men knew nothing about American history, and still more knew nothing of America's present political conditions.

The study of history, especially that of great men and women, greatly develops one's character. While I was up in the giant forest, I often noticed that when there was a towering Sequoia tree, there would be many others like it in the same neighborhood. This made me think perhaps, that they were like individuals who grew up and associated with a giant mind or great character, and who also had noble aspirations, and who would likewise strive to follow in a great degree the example of a leader. That is the reason why it is important that everyone should read the life of such characters as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, William Gladstone, Robert G. Ingersoll, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Florence Nightingale, and many others.

So it is in all of our lives—we become great in the same degree as our associations with the great.

A WASHINGTON FOREST FIRE

By Virginia Farrow, Age 9 Years; Grade A-4; Central Ave. School

Up in the state of Washington, where my uncle lives, the timber grows large and thick. The summers are very dry. One day some campers stopped on his land, and failed to put out the camp fire. The wind blew the fire into the timber and the fire spread over two counties before they could control it.

It burned for six weeks, destroying millions of dollars' worth of property and causing the death of several people. There were several small towns, large tracts of timber, numerous lumber mills and dairies burned. The fire was so fierce the rangers could not control it. It was necessary for the fire warden to call on every able-bodied man in four counties to fight the fire. This was all caused by somebody's carelessness.

MORAL—Put out your camp fire. Follow these rules and prevent fire.

If you don't play with matches, I am sure it will prevent some kind of an awful fire.

I am sure if you do not light matches around gasoline that it will prevent an explosion that might kill or hurt you, or somebody else.

Don't light matches around wheat fields or haystacks.

AMERICANIZING THE IMMIGRANT

By KATHLEEN CAMPBELL, '23

Economic leaders and social workers have for years been using every available method to bring before the American people the vital question of Americanizing the immigrant, but while the majority of United States citizens have gone into a panic over labor supply, a panic over radicalism, a few have even thought of the human drama involved in the entrance of the immigrant in America.

We find that real Americanization had its beginning in 1907 when a great flood of immigrants arrived. At that time there were three parties involved. First, the employers, who may be divided into three divisions: First, those who had no concern; second, those who were interested; and third, those who wished to keep the immigrant ignorant and thus gain more profit themselves by using the method of long hours plus low wages. The second class, or labor, may be divided into two classes. First, those that did not want the immigrant in the United States at all, and second, those that refused for years to admit the immigrant into the union thus giving him no chance for betterment or defense against the profit seeking employer. The third class involved were the outside organizations. This class divides itself into two subdivisions: First, those having the information about immigration and the knowledge of Americanization processes but not having the correct view point from which to

make the proper application, and second, those having the right point of view but not the information.

So, it is easily seen how poorly America was equipped to meet the foreigner who came with different ideals, with different customs and with a different language. We find that the American idea of helping the immigrant was of stuffing English along with the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence down his throat and then feeling that the responsibility was ended.

The coming of the immigrant into the United States is one of the most awing spectacles one may behold. To see a mass of people from all lands, dressed in their native costumes, arriving at Ellis Island, makes one feel that Americanizing is worth while. As the immigrant comes into America the first thing that greets him is the Statue of Liberty, the symbol of all he has sought and suffered to obtain. Then, when he comes into the United States there is a tendency for him to rush off to a manufacturing district with the hope of meeting some of his own kin, and there in the dust, grime and hard work the symbol of the flag is lost, and the new arrival gets the idea that all America is like the little spot in which he exists—and merely exists.

Distribution of the immigrant is one big factor in Americanizing our foreign brothers and sisters. The United States citizen must also take the immigrant into his fold and keep him. Woodrow Wilson spoke the truth when he said that "Humanity can be welded together only by love and sympathy and justice, never by jealousy or hatred," so we find that Americanization is—waving all our ideals, our traditions and our opportunities into our flag and saying to the immigrant as he arrives: "I appreciate something, I admire something, I love something, it is America and I want to help you to love it also."

So, before we attempt to Americanize, the native born must prepare their hearts to receive and befriend the foreign born, and in this way, the United States will be richer in many loyal, true citizens. The people in the last few years have started to realize their past mistakes and benefiting by them, new plans are started. We are getting away from the idea of engulfing all other nationalities into ours and now we are blending all nationalities into one.

The present plans for Americanization are—First, conducting well-organized night schools and having for instructors persons that are really interested; second, conducting home schools where the women and children of the families may be taught the English language and the American customs, such as marketing in the United States stores, the use of the telephone, and other customs that we as Americans never think of but that are like mountains of trouble to many of the immigrants.

Along with the instruction in English and customs, the ideals and traditions are impressed upon the minds of the prospective citizens in such a way that they have a great desire to become citizens of this great land.

The result of the new process of Americanization, if it is carried out successfully, will be an understanding between the native and foreign-born that will cut down the steamship list of returned immigrants fifty per cent. If we don't we will lose the immigrant. The we can't afford to do for we would not only lose valuable laborers but also we would send him back with a rankling bitterness that would remain with the peasants for years to come and would affect international relations and domestic economies but, with both contributing their share—America will be reborn, strengthened and renewed.

If the arriving immigrants is distributed, if he is taken under the fold and into the hearts of American citizens and is assimilated, and if he is educated and last, if the laws on our statute books are coordinated, codified and enforced, we will be on the path toward preventing the lowering of our standards of living, the discouragement of our inventions, the addition to social and political problems, the reduction of our birth rate, the weakening of our labor unions, the widening of the gap between rich and poor and the difference in moral and religious ideals of our people.

Visit the Schools Today.

GUN THAT HELPED TURKS TAKE CONSTANTINOPLE HUNDREDS OF YEARS AGO, AND BATTERY OF BRITISH HOWITZERS NOW AT CHANAK



The lower photograph shows one of the fifteenth century bronze guns used by the Turks to blockade the Dardanelles. Guns of this type aided the Turks to win Constantinople from the Byzantine Empire in 1453. They are of solid bronze and valued at about \$50,000. Above is seen a battery of British howitzers in position at Chanak, the gateway to the Dardanelles. In case of a Turkish uprising these guns would be in a position to protect British ships and cover the entrance of troops into Constantinople.

BRITISH HEAVILY ENTRENCHED IN CHANAK



British troops, with heavy guns, trench mortars, machine guns and bomb-throwers, are heavily entrenched in Chanak, the key to the Dardanelles, access to which they are prepared to deny Kemalists by force of arms.

PARIS MIDINETTES SEEK HUSBANDS



On the 25th of November of each year Paris midinettes—workers in dressmaking establishments—crowned with the "Bonnet de Sainteatherine," parade the streets in search of husbands. Leap Year Day comes once a year in their young lives. All girls who have passed the age of 25 without marriage are eligible to parade, but many 20 or younger take part. When the girls see a good prospect they surround him, hug and kiss him—and sometimes he proposes on the spot.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halfhill of Glendale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowden of West Mayfield for Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Bowden was hostess at an attractively appointed luncheon on Friday. The out of town guests included Mrs. Carl Ray and Mrs. M. Beatty of Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. S. Bissell will return Saturday with her children from a three months' stay at Santa Monica. "Hi-Up" ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bissell has been completely renovated and greatly improved during Mrs. Bissell's absence.

G. W. Wellington has sold the "Bide a Wee" lunch and confectionery business on Michigan avenue to Miss M. J. Christenson. Miss Christenson will continue on the same line, but will make many improvements, adding a line of

souvenirs, notions and groceries. Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter of 140 East Mayfield were hosts to a group of friends and relatives on Thanksgiving day.

George Wildhack of Indianapolis, Ind., will arrive Wednesday and will be the house guest of his brother, Robert Wildhack of Los Angeles avenue.

LA CRESCENTA TO ELECT OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 4.—The regular monthly meeting of the La Crescenta Improvement association will be held at the school auditorium Thursday evening, December 7. A resume of the work of the association for the past year, and election of officers for the coming year, will be special features of the meeting.

PERFECTION OF CHRIST VIEWED IN CLASS

An increasing number of men are attending the meetings of the Men's Bible class in the city hall each Sunday morning. The lessons given by Keith L. Brooks of the Bible Institute about the life and teachings of Jesus Christ are proving to be very popular to men of Glendale.

Continuing the study of the second chapter of the First Epistle of John, Mr. Brooks called attention to the sixth verse at length: "He that saith he abideth in Christ ought himself to walk even as he walked." "There is no compulsion about this. The Christian is left free and yet the obligation is laid upon him. There is but one model for the Christian to imitate. Think what that involves! Is there any other human life that has ever been lived that all men could follow? Jesus Christ is as much an example for the poor as for the rich; for the high as the low; for the old as the young. He was the Christ of the first century, yet he did not belong to it. He is the Christ of this century, yet he does not belong to it. His life is still the best known picture of what a life ought to be.

"Some would have us believe the apostles invented this character. There have been throughout the centuries great literary artists with wonderful powers of character delineation. Yet no Shakespeare, Dickens, Longfellow or Whittier has ever described a perfect man. They all break down at some point. All attempts to invent a perfect character have resulted in an unnatural, mechanical, wooden sort of a man. These untrained fishermen succeeded where the literary genius of the ages has failed. There is only one way it can be accounted for. They described a life that was lived before them. The French rationalist Rousseau said, 'The inventor of such a character would be more astounding than his hero.'

MRS. WHITE TO ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mrs. M. L. White of 519 East Raleigh street, this city, is entertaining a quartette of friends next Friday at the Friday Morning Bridge club tea and will herself play in the club's chess tournament on the same day.

We Sell the Famous

Radiant Home Gas Heaters

Unrivalled for Efficiency

We purchased a large shipment of these heaters direct from the factory—had them shipped by water and are selling them at prices 15% less than the average store. The Radiant Home Gas Heaters are equipped with the new and improved gas elements, heating with great rapidity and radiating heat in a thorough manner. In the construction of the elements which produce a vast volume of radiation the elements reflect the heat to the floor, producing a warmth that is unrivalled by any other Gas Heater. The Radiant Home Gas Heater will radiate five times more heat than any of the reflector type of stoves. For efficiency, for volume of heat produced from the amount of gas consumed, no gas heater can compare with the Radiant Home.

HERE ARE THE PRICES

No. 310 Bronze, 10 Radiant Heater \$25.00
No. 307 Blue Enameled, 7 Radiant Heater \$18.50
10 Radiant, All Porcelain Enameled and Nickel Plated Heater \$23.50
Same Style with 7 Radiants \$19.75
Same Style with 5 Radiants \$13.75
10 Radiant All Nickel Plated Heater \$23.50
7 Radiant All Nickel Plated Heater \$19.50
5 Radiant All Nickel Plated Heater \$13.50
10 Radiant Black Finish Heater \$16.50
7 Radiant Black Finish Heater \$11.50
5 Radiant Black Finish Heater \$8.75

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At all three stores you will find a large and well selected stock of **TOYS, GAMES, etc.**, for the children and useful and valuable presents for everybody.

Our prices are lower than ever this year.

If you want to save money, get our prices first.

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A Large Stock of Mixed Candy
Fine Box Candy

See our Large Cedar Chest Full of the
Finest Chocolates



Our treatments are the same as used by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium of Battle Creek, Michigan, and consist of diet, exercise, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements.

The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparations and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or so-called non-flesh dietary, gives the patient a well-balanced course of treatment.

GLENDAL SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

A Few Christmas Suggestions

Cedar Chests as low as \$12.00
Floor Lamps, complete \$18.00
Mahogany or Walnut Davenport
or Library Tables \$22.00
Mahogany or Walnut Spinnet Desks

Large Stock of Chinese Sea Grass
Rockers for Children

Scooters for the boys, only \$3.75
Doll Buggies, Jingle Cars and Kiddie
Cars for the little ones

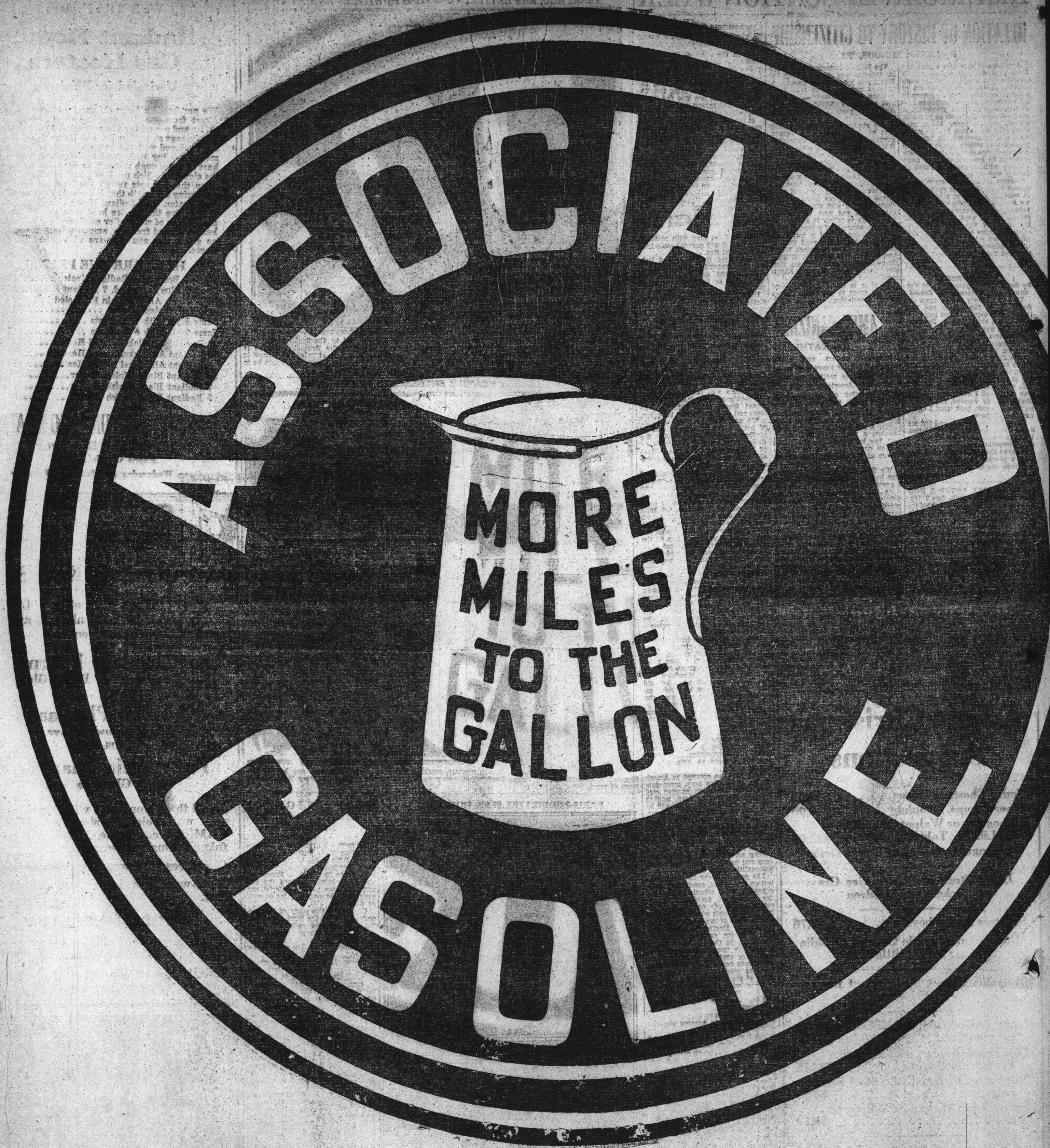
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Prices

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Fine Ivory Dresser, with large size
French plate mirror, only . . . \$24.75
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Southern California motorists now have the opportunity to use Associated Gasoline—a companion product to Cylcol Motor Oil. These products are made, and sold throughout the Pacific Coast States, by The Associated Oil Company—one of the foremost producers and refiners of oil products for nearly a quarter of a century. Because of the wide range of our oil field properties we are able to select, for making Associated Gasoline, the crude oils most perfectly adapted for yielding the highest grade of gasoline.

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Glendale Daily Press

Earth has but few sorrows that an entertaining book can't make us forget temporarily.

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A Tremendous Epic as Human as Life Itself, with

HOUSE PETERS

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"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

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With LEATRICE JOY and THEO. ROBERTS
Just the Kind of Picture You Want to See

SOME SHOW

ACCIDENTS LAND TWO IN HOSPITAL

Man on Horse and Man on
Bicycle Suffer Bruises
and Lacerations

ARE STRUCK BY AUTOS

Wm. Strisser Unconscious
for Some Time Following
Accident

Two men were taken to the Cottage hospital, Burbank, last week as a result of injuries sustained when they were hit by automobiles.

William Strisser, a watchmaker, formerly employed in Los Angeles, was struck while riding a bicycle on San Fernando boulevard Thursday night. Robert Hess, 1529 1/2 San Fernando boulevard, driver of the car which struck Strisser, says that Strisser had a light on his bicycle and that he did not see the man until his car had hit the bicycle.

Strisser was taken to the Cottage hospital in an unconscious condition and was out of his head a large part of yesterday morning. He will probably leave the hospital today.

Martin Pfeiffer, of 717 Santa Anita, was struck by a car driven by T. W. Jilison, while he was riding a horse Wednesday night. He sustained bruises and skin lacerations but was able to leave the hospital the morning following the accident.

Even the sea, great as it is, grows calm.

VALUES OF EAGLE GLEN HEIGHTS ADVANCING

H. V. Henry Explains the
Development of the
Last Few Months

Glendale's remarkable development as a city of homes has been accompanied by an equally remarkable increase in the values of residential property, explains H. V. Henry, manager at Eagle Glen Heights for the J. Harvey McCarthy company. Mr. Henry was associated with Mr. McCarthy in the early days of Glendale, when good homesteads could be purchased for extremely low prices and he has seen values rise many times over. As an instance, he cites the development by Mr. McCarthy in 1907 of a tract on Central avenue, where fine lots were sold at from \$275 to \$400 each—lots which today are worth from \$2,000 to \$6,000. But coming down to the present day, Mr. Henry points out that these bonanza real estate times still exist. What Eagle Glen Heights was first put on the market a brief few months ago, there were a few lots sold at slightly less than \$2,000 each. Within the past few days three of the purchasers of these lots have refused premiums ranging from 50 to 100 percent on their purchases—one of them having refused \$4,000 for a lot for which he paid \$1,800—all of them declaring that they believe that the apex of values have not yet been reached. As a matter of record, Mr. Henry says, there has never been one resale at Eagle Glen Heights, all the purchasers not only being content with the bargain, but intending to make the subdivision their permanent home. Despite the enhancement in the values of Eagle Glen Heights, Mr. Henry says that the original prices set by Mr. McCarthy still obtain so that the opportunity for profit still exists. Since the practical completion of the improvements there has been such an active demand for homesites in this foothill subdivision at the east end of Broadway, that Mr. Henry declares there will not be a lot left for sale in a few days.

FANNING WITH ARRELL

HORNSBY—GREAT BATTING STAR

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Roger Hornsby, the great star of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the outstanding hitter and slugger of the 1912 baseball season.

For the third successive year he led the National league hitters, according to the official averages, released today.

His average of .4013 is the highest mark made by any National league hitter since Ed Delahanty was the champion in 1899 with .408.

With 250 hits over the season's run, he also broke the record of 243 hits made in 1897 by Willie Keeler.

His total of 42 homers made him baseball's slugging king for the season and broke all National league records.

Hornsby also led in run scoring with 141 runs to his credit. Max Carey, the fleet Pirate, being just one behind him.

Hornsby also led in doubles with 46, while Jake Daubert of the Reds had the honors in triples with 22, with Rabbit Maranville, Pittsburgh, second with 15 and Hornsby third with 14.

General improvement in batting is noticed in the average, although the number of 300 hitters in 1921 was 53 against 53 for the past season.

With the exception of Hornsby, almost a new race of batting kings came into power in 1922.

Among the first twenty on this year's roll of honor, Emil Meusel, the Giant outfielder, was the only one who did not do better than his 1921 average. He fell down only slightly, however, from .343 to .330.

Casey Stengel, the rejuvenated orphan of the National league, was one of the biggest sensations of the year. Working as a regular with the Giants, he jumped his average from .284 to .368.

Fonseca, the Cincinnati infielder, hopped from .276 to .361, but he is a young player and his improvement was more to be expected. Another youngster who came fast was Cotton Tierney, the Pirate infielder, who hopped his average from .298 to .345.

The following table shows what improvement was made among the first twenty batters:

	1921	1922
Hornsby, Cards	.397	.401
Stengel, Giants	.284	.368
Fonseca, Reds	.276	.361
Grimes, Chicago	.321	.354
Loush, Reds	.351	.351
Bigbee, Pirates	.323	.350
Mann, Cards	.323	.347
Tierney, Pirates	.298	.345
Snyder, Giants	.320	.343
Hollocher, Cubs	.283	.339
Walker, Phils	.301	.337
Daubert, Reds	.303	.336
Wheat, Robins	.320	.335
Young, Giants	.327	.330
Barnhart, Pirates	.258	.330

Among the newcomers, Rebel Russell, the old pitcher, who came back to outfield for the Pirates, rapped for the good average of .363 and landed in second place.

Hack Miller, the huge Chicago outfielder, was seventh with .351 and Harper, the young Cincinnati outfielder, was among the select with .339.

Many of the outstanding batters of 1921 fell off during the past season and dropped down considerably in the standing. Among those who had a bad season were:

	1921	1922
Mueller, Cards	.352	.270
Christenbury, Braves	.352	.250
Reuther, Robins	.351	.208
Cruise, Braves	.346	.278
Fournier, Cards	.343	.294
Frisch, Giants	.341	.326
Smith, Giants	.336	.277
Groh, Giants	.331	.265
Johnston, Robins	.325	.219

With Russell, Tierney, Barnhart, Bigbee, Carey, Schmidt and Gooch hitting .300 for the season, and Maranville, Traynor and Grimm right in the shadow of it, the Pittsburgh Pirates led the league in team batting with .308.

The Giants, aided by the .300 stickwork of Stengel, Snyder, Young, Meusel, Kelly, Cunningham, Frisch and Bancroft finished second with .305 and the St. Louis Cards with .301 were the only other club to get in the elite group.

LUNCHEON AND SANDWICH ROLLS

Four cups flour, one teaspoon salt, six teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon shortening, one and one-half cups milk.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; rub in shortening; add milk, and mix with spoon. Turn out dough; knead quickly a few times to impart smoothness; divided into small pieces; form each by hand into short, rather thick tapering rolls; place on greased pans and allow to stand in warm place fifteen to twenty minutes; brush with milk. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees. When almost baked brush again with melted butter.

Bake few minutes longer and serve hot. If a glazed finish is desired, before taking from oven brush with yolk of egg which has been mixed with a little water. These rolls make excellent sandwiches, using for fillings either lettuce and mayonnaise, sliced or chopped ham, chopped seasoned egg and mayonnaise with very little chopped onion and parsley, or other filling desired.

Many a fellow has more money than brains who isn't rich, either.

Salad days are those in which the long green is plentiful.

Visit the Schools Today.

POPE PIUS STROLLS IN VATICAN GARDENS



This new and exclusive photograph of Pope Pius XI shows the head of the Roman Catholic church strolling in the gardens of the Vatican in Rome.

MRS. FELTON, FIRST WOMAN U. S. SENATOR, AND NEW CONGRESSWOMAN FROM ILLINOIS



Mrs. Rebecca Felton, appointed to serve the unexpired term of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, was sworn in at Washington as a courtesy, although W. F. George, chosen at the recent elections, could have claimed the seat by presenting his credentials. Georgia's "Grand Old Woman" is shown here with Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck, elected to serve the unexpired term of her father, the late William E. Mason, who was congressman-at-large from Illinois. They were photographed together in Washington.

SELLING POINTS OF RELIGION ARE TOLD

In discussing the subject of "Selling Points in Our Religion," Dr. Funk, Sunday, at the First Lutheran church said: "The language of our text clearly demonstrates that our religion is a very practical thing. It should be used seven days in the week, for 365 days in the year. 'Come, buy wine and milk without money and without price.' 'Buy the truth, and sell it not,' saith the Word. Adaptation is a very important thing in a salesman. Enthusiasm is another desirable asset. I asked a gentleman what he was doing. His reply was: 'I'm serving the Lord, and selling shoes to pay expenses.' You know that the great Church of the Reformation has a creed. What does that mean? It means that we are willing to confess what

we believe before the world. Let us believe these fundamental teachings with all our souls and confess them with genuine enthusiasm, for enthusiasm is contagious. Who are the real benefactors of the world? Are they skeptics and unbelievers? No, these people never construct anything; they tear down and destroy what others have built. 'Faith is the substance of things hoped for,' says the apostle. Why do men invest large sums of money in certain enterprises? Because they have confidence in them."

GAME POSTPONED
Because of the inclemency of the weather, the scheduled tilt between Coach Butterfield's lightweight team and Huntington Park Midgents has been indefinitely postponed. It is thought that they will meet next Saturday.

The contest was to have been one of the playoffs for the Southern California championship.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND MANAGER

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"THE FIVE DOLLAR BABY"

—By—

IRVIN S. COBB

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

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The Classified Advertising Pages of the

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They are the most eagerly followed pages in the city—thrifty men and women who have particular wants scan the classified columns of the Glendale Daily Press regularly.

The Want Ad has come to be a powerful little magic servant. One needs but to wish for satisfaction of a want, and the way is open for fulfillment. For those who want positions, the "Employment" want-ads point out specific opportunities. Employers use the columns to find the right people for the right places. Under the heading of "Business Opportunities," the man who is seeking a good investment may find a list of attractive offerings. If you should lose valuables, the want-ads offer a splendid chance of recovery through the use of a "Lost and Found" notice. So it goes on, through an almost endless list of services that folks require from time to time.

Through the classified columns of the Glendale Daily Press the man who wants something and the man who has it meet on common ground. The transactions are mutually satisfactory and profitable. Satisfaction, Profit, Thrift—these are found to result when you

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The duty of a retail lumber yard does not consist only in selling lumber. To consider carefully the individual requirements of each customer, to recommend only those materials which satisfactorily fill those requirements.

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In addition to the above the use of our complete filing system is available, by means of which the prospective builder can get in touch with contractors, carpenters, builders, plasterers and cement workers.

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